

No new date named yet for delayed MCI layoffs

Employee discusses effects

BY DENA BISNETTE
No new date has been set at this time for the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant layoffs originally scheduled for Monday.

Joe Fairchild, training officer at the plant, stated that the new date will depend on completion

of a contract the plant's metal parts facility is trying to complete.

Fairchild said he had no official word from officials of Mason-Chamberlain Inc., the plant contractor, regarding why the contract is late.

He stated that one possibility

is that work may be slowed as employees find other jobs and leave the metal parts facility.

An employee in another section of the plant, where a group of about 15 people have found work at an aircraft facility in Mobile, Ala., commented on the layoffs Friday.

He calls himself "an average employee" and works in the

plant's loading and packing (LAP) facility. He has not actually resigned from MCI yet and prefers to be identified only by his first name, Gene. He will leave MCI later this month.

His name was not on any of the postings for the layoffs yet when he and the other workers went to the aircraft facility. "I made a conscious decision

to try to find gainful employment," Gene stated. "I'm not the kind of person who just waits until the last minute and I don't want to go on unemployment. I need to feel that I'm earning my living."

The new job places Gene and the other employees in what he calls "an uncomfortable position" because the union employees at the aircraft plant are on strike right now.

"We resent being called strikebreakers because that's not what we went over there as," he said, explaining that his only object was full-time employment at comparable pay. "We were using our initiative to become gainfully employed. The situation is not one any of us relishes and we all have, I know for myself, a certain amount of discomfort in having to go there knowing what the environment was."

The jobs were advertised as permanent and Gene hopes they will be. He said he is in a somewhat better position to go job hunting again than many of the other MCI employees he knows simply because his wife is employed and so brings some income into his household.

Also, he has the opportunity to qualify for retraining in a different skill area and other similar educational programs MCI and Pearl River Community College are working jointly to provide.

"I really have to give them a lot of credit for that. Those programs are going to save some of these people."

"There are others out there who have whole families working for MCI—mother, father and kids. They'll be the ones who are hardest hit. It's going to be totally devastating to their lifestyles," Gene said.

He feels that people laid off from MCI will make good employees wherever they can go.

"On the whole, they're very conscientious people who don't shy away from going into new positions or learning to use new equipment."

"I don't know if I could have gotten my present job without my MCI experience. The interviewer told me he felt my plant background will be applicable in the new job," Gene said. His title at the aircraft facility will be production machine

LAYOFFS—Page 5A



FISH PRINTING—Chris Lagarde, left, helps Alex Murray make a fish print on a piece muslin fabric using a flounder and green paint during Earth Day activities at The Kid Company and Bookends. At left is the finished print. (Echo staff photos by Traci Bonney)

Surveyor stands behind location of benchmark

BY JANET MCQUEEN

Sixty of Lucien Raymond's 82 years have been spent as a surveyor. The last 40 of those have been in Hancock County.

He feels quite strongly about the accuracy of a City of Bay St. Louis survey currently disputed by property owners on 10th and Longfellow Streets.

"Anyone who cares to contest the location of that stone monument (the benchmark for the northeast corner of the subdivision), I'll gladly see them in chancery court."

"When you have the truth on your side, it takes a lot to beat it," he said.

He feels city attorney John Scaife's \$5,000-\$10,000 price tag estimate for settling the matter in court is "grossly exaggerated" and has offered his services at no charge to the city.

An ordinance proposed at the April 3 city council meeting which would have allowed the council to abandon part of the city's right-of-way on 10th Street to Charles Delk, owner of ABC Rental, failed.

Council President John Wilkerson, who voted against abandoning the right-of-way said "I am not for giving away the city's property. It belongs to the taxpayers."

The property in question includes an asphalt traffic strip paved (by the City of Bay St. Louis) off-center of Tenth Street to the advantage of ABC Rental, according to Raymond.

"Properties on the opposite (south) side of the street are disadvantaged," he said, and claims no surveyors disagree with his location of Tenth Street.

ABC Rental owner Charles Delk would like an



LUCIEN RAYMOND

official decision on the matter.

"I would like the city council to take some action and make public whatever they intend to do about the problem."

"I have requested a copy of the city plat of the area and am waiting to receive it," he said. He expressed concern about the buying and selling of real estate in the area until the matter is settled.

The city council meets next on May 8.

TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW

WEEK OF 4-22-90

Sun.	11:07 a.m. 5:24 a.m.	7:54 p.m.
Mon.	10:56 a.m. 9:23 p.m.	
Tues.	11:20 a.m. 10:26 p.m.	
Wed.	11:57 a.m. 11:35 p.m.	
Thurs.	12:50 p.m.	
Fri.	1:42 p.m. 12:37 a.m.	
Sat.	2:42 p.m. 1:43 a.m.	
Sun.	3:36 p.m. 2:47 a.m.	

Business and Industry salute slated for Friday

The fourth annual Hancock County Salute to Business and Industry will be held Friday, April 27, 7:30 a.m., at the Diamondhead Country Club. Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m.

The program is sponsored by the Port and Harbor Commission in conjunction with the Board of Supervisors and the

Chamber of Commerce.

Awards honoring four local businesses will be given during the program on behalf of the county and the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

The public is invited to attend the business salute. For more information, call the chamber at 467-9048.

Temporary answer sought for school's water problem

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission may provide temporary water service to Hancock North Central's new high school, provided the Economic Development Administration and the Kiln Water District agree.

The commission passed a resolution at a recess meeting Friday to provide the school water service after construction is complete and until a permanent service is started, on the condition that the EDA and Hancock County school board approve, and the Kiln Water District requests that the commission provide the service.

The commission currently provides water service to the school for the purpose of testing the school's water systems, but is not authorized to continue that service after construction is complete.

However, if all parties involved agree, the commission will provide a temporary water line to the school.



WATER WANTED—Temporary water service to Hancock North Central's new high school currently under construction was tentatively offered by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission at a Friday meeting. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)

Other business discussed included:

—the passing of a resolution to rent an unused warehouse at the Port Bienville industrial park to Durham Auction House for storage of antiques;

—the acceptance of a bid from Metal Buildings South of Brookhaven for the construction of a 20,000 square foot

warehouse at the industrial park;

—and the passing of a resolution to allow Southern Development Association to use currently unoccupied office space at the Port and Harbor Commission building while the association pursues prospects for the privatization of the Army Ammunition Plant.

Scholarship event planned

BY DENA BISNETTE

"A Salute to Isiah Fredericks," a scholarship fundraiser, will be held May 12 at the Biloxi Hilton Grand Casino Hotel on U.S. Hwy. 90.

The event begins at 6 p.m. with a reception, followed by a program at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 each and are available locally from Geraldine Lang at 467-9586 and Joan Bennett at 467-3198.

Lang said the organizers of the event plan to make the salute an annual affair to assure continuation of the scholarship.

Contributions to the scholarship fund are listed in three categories and include sponsor, \$500; benefactor, \$250; and contributor, \$100. Any civic group, church or individual who wants to contribute may contact Bennett.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Registration is underway for the Babe Ruth baseball league for players ages 13-18. To register contact Ann Krankey at 467-9055 or John Scaife at 467-3264. Registration fee is \$15.

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BLOOD DRIVE

The Red Cross will hold a blood drive Monday, April 23, 12:30-5 p.m., at the Hancock Medical Center classroom.

Donors will receive refreshments and a free meal from the hospital cafeteria. They also will be eligible for drawings for prizes donated by local merchants.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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NARFE MEETING

Buccaneer Chapter 1729 of NARFE will meet April 26, 11:30 a.m. at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Vic Frankiewicz will speak about state tax on retirees' annuities. For reservations, call Melanie Melson at 452-9356.

Beauty pageant results in reunion for local Mrs. Mississippi contestant

BY TRACI BONNEY

For Sea Coast Echo employee Beth Seymour, competing in the Mrs. Mississippi pageant recently was more than a dream-come-true; it was a reunion.

The trip to the competition held March 23-25 in Jackson started with some photographs and a written statement submitted to a screening board.

After much preparation, when pageant time arrived, Seymour, the pageant's second representative from Hancock County, went with 20 people to Jackson.

The first day's events included a party for the contestants, where she found out that Katrina Myricks, her best friend from high school, also was a contestant.

She said, "I knew Katrina was married, but I couldn't remember her married name, and she couldn't remember mine. When I looked at the contestant list and saw 'Katrina' I said, 'There's only one Katrina.'"

After the party, the contestants rehearsed until midnight with a model, a dance instructor and a photographer and makeup artist.

A luncheon was held the next day with the contestants' husbands.

"We also met the judges for the first time — and had to eat in front of them. That really made us nervous," she said.

"My poor husband Steve barely ate anything. He was

worried about what to do, so I told him to follow my lead. When I cut my salad, he cut his. When I drank my tea, he drank his.

"When I dropped my fork, he leaned over to pick it up and asked me, 'Do you want me to drop my fork, too?'"

After the luncheon, each contestant met with the makeup artist. Then came the interviews.

"It's hard because the judges tried not to show any emotion, not to laugh. They tried to be serious, and you wanted to make them laugh."

The next step was to prepare for opening night.

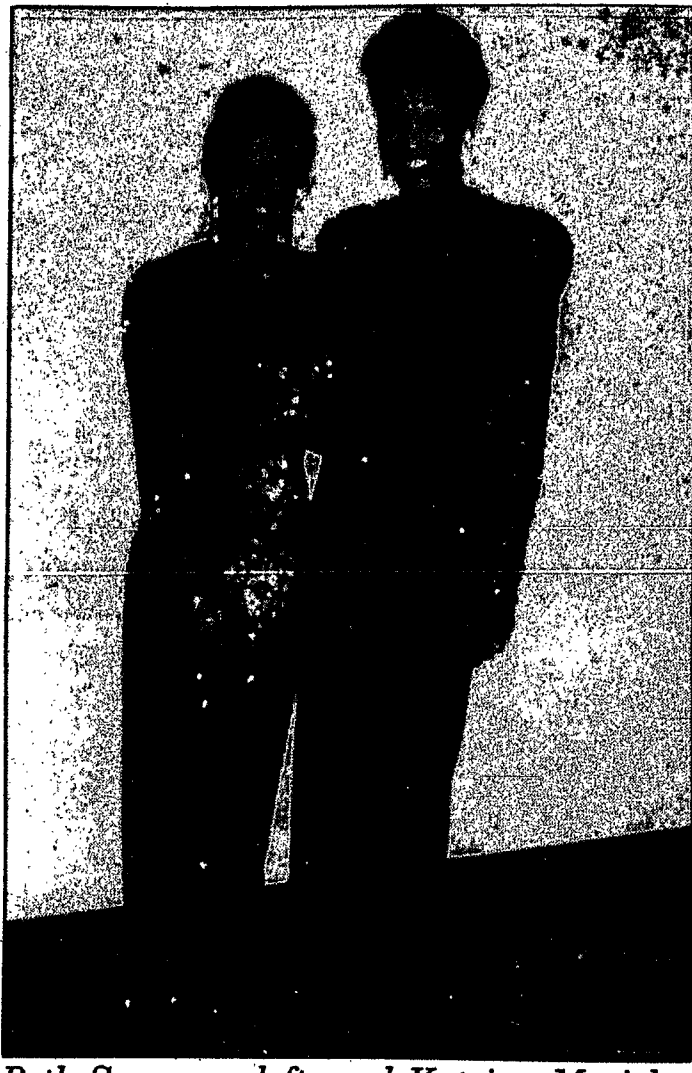
After the pageant started with a dance, there were evening gown and swimsuit competitions, but the contestants were kept in suspense concerning the outcome of preliminary events until Sunday night.

After the top 10 contestants were announced Sunday night, they were asked to describe in one word how they felt at that moment. Seymour's response: "Speechless."

The top 10 then competed a second time, from which the top five were chosen.

At that point, only the interview scores were kept. The top five competed again in the evening gown and swimsuit categories, then each was asked to answer a question.

Seymour was named fourth runner-up. She said she was disappointed at first, but the feeling wore off as many audi-



Beth Seymour, left, and Katrina Myricks

ence members told her that she was their favorite contestant.

Her competition in the

pageant had other results — offers of modeling jobs with a makeup artist and several stores.

OBITUARIES

ACKLIN J. BOURGEOIS
CAROLYN P. JOSEPHSON
KENDRED LEWIS
BETTY LEE OVERAL
EMANUEL PATRICK JR.
HENRIETTA PERUSETT

ACKLIN J. BOURGEOIS
Acklin J. Bourgeois, 71, Pass Christian, died Wednesday, April 18, 1990, in Gulfport.

Mr. Bourgeois, a native of St. Amant, La., was an oil refinery pipefitter and a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rose Mary Bourgeois of Pass Christian; a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Shiyou of Pass Christian; a sister, Mrs. Vivian Duplississ of St. Amant; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday morning at Ourso Funeral Home in Gonzales, La.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Friday afternoon at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in St. Amant, with burial in the church cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of local arrangements.

CAROLYN P. JOSEPHSON
Carolyn Parham Josephson, 55, of Diamondhead died Saturday, April 14, 1990, in Bay St. Louis.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday afternoon at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis where friends called an hour before service time.

KENDRED LEWIS
Kendred Lewis, 42, of Bronx, N.Y., died Saturday, April 14, 1990, in Bronx.

Mr. Lewis was a native of Bay St. Louis. He was a postal clerk in Bronx and a member of Valena C. Jones Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis. Mr. Lewis was preceded in death by his mother and father, Millie Wallace and Kendrick Lewis.

Survivors include his wife, Ophelia Lewis of Bronx; two stepsons, Derrick Spann and Potus Spann of Bronx; his stepmother, Annie Mae Lewis of Pearlington; eight sisters, Annie Marie Wallace of Bronx, Constance Wallace of Baltimore, Maola Lewis Haynes and Sharon Lewis of Waveland, Tracey Lynn Denham of Slidell, La., Faye Lewis of Detroit, Robin Smith of Gulfport and Shelly Smith of Pass Christian; six brothers, Steven Wallace and Irving Wallace of Bronx, Wayne Lewis and Kenneth Jack Lewis of Pearlington, Frank Lewis of Des Moines, Iowa, and Gary Smith of Germany; and his grandmother, Maola Lewis of Bay St. Louis.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at Greater Mount Zion AME Church in Pearlington where friends may

call an hour before service time. Burial will be in Pearlington Cemetery.

Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune is in charge of arrangements.

BETTY LEE OVERAL
Mrs. Betty Lee Acton Overal, 62, of Bay St. Louis died Wednesday, April 18 in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Overal was a native of Washington, D.C., and an Episcopalian.

Survivors include her husband, William J. Overal Sr. of Bay St. Louis; a son, William J. Overal Jr. of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Caldwell of Olney, Md. and Ms. Linda Keating of Bay St. Louis; her mother, Mrs. Georgianna White of Fort Washington, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Norma McDermott of Ocean City, Md.; and six grandchildren.

Memorial services are today, 2 p.m., Edmond Fahey Funeral Home. Visitation is one hour prior to service time.

The family requests memorials to the donor's favorite charity.

EMANUEL PATRICK JR.
Emanuel Patrick Jr., 83, of Jackson died Tuesday, April 17 in Jackson.

He was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church in Gold Hill, Ala.

Survivors include three daughters, Rebecca Cunningham of Birmingham, Ala., Annie Lyons of Long Beach and Eloise Patrick of Pass Christian.

ian; a son, Willie Lewis Patrick of Markham, Ill.; two sisters, Annie Ruth Gentry of Detroit and Annie Pearl Floyd of Birmingham; two brothers, John Patrick of Birmingham and Eddie B. Patrick of Atlanta; 17 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are today, 1 p.m., Macedonia Baptist Church in Gold Hill, with burial in the church cemetery.

J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

HENRIETTA PERUSETT
Mrs. Henrietta Perusett, 81, Long Beach, died Wednesday, April 18, 1990, in Gulfport.

A native of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Perusett was a member of

St. John Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eddie Perusett, and two sons, Joseph Perusett and Warren Perusett.

Survivors include two daughters, Ms. Eddy McHugh and Ms. Patsy Necrise of Gulfport; two brothers, John Rustler Byais Jr. of Gulfport and Dick Byais of DeLisle; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Lacy of Long Beach and Ms. Margaret Cowan of Pass Christian; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at St. John Catholic Church in Gulfport with burial in Evergreen Gardens Cemetery.

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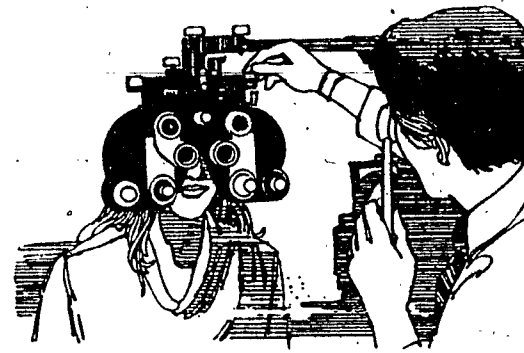
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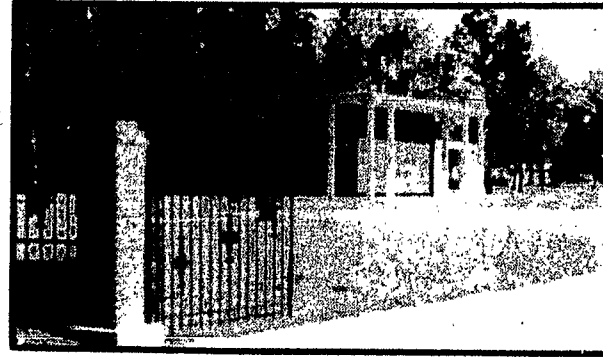


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Side Street Crossings

By Dena Bisnette

Fish are a new angle in crafts

The other day I was minding my own business when, at the time I happened to be at the beach, I saw a display of writing a story on the various activities planned for Earth Day, and learned about a new angle in arts and crafts.

This new angle is called "fish printing" and was listed as one of the children's crafts.

While I was talking to one of the people involved in the kids' celebration, I asked her what fish printing is.

The person was kind enough to provide an enthusiastic explanation of this craft and told me the first time she had ever seen it was at last year's Beachfront Festival.

Somehow, I went to the festival last year and missed that. I suppose that, not having a child with me, I just passed by the children's activities without paying any attention.

Anyway, the friend who told me about fish printing said it is just like T-shirt printing. My friend Carol showed me that craft.

It's done by coating a design stamp, usually made of wood, with paint and then pressing it to the shirt. The paint is acrylic

or some other type that won't wash out, and you can stamp just one design or scatter lots of them on your fabric.

The difference in fish printing is that instead of a wooden stamp, you use a fish.

There's where I stopped asking questions and the crazy pictures started bouncing around in my head.

I know the fish is supposed to be dead, but has anyone considered the design possibilities of using a live fish? Of course, the paint would have to be some type which wouldn't hurt the fish, a live fish would be a lot harder to hold onto, and you couldn't press too hard while making the print.

Live or dead, it just doesn't seem like that great an experience for the fish.

I know lots of little kids who would never object to picking up a dead fish, slathering it with paint and pressing it on a T-shirt. But, I can also see the reaction of a squeamish child who has just been told to pick up a dead fish.

I also know one or two rare cases to whom I would never, ever give a fish unless it was

cooked and on a plate. They are the type of youngsters who would slide that fish right into the back of somebody else's shirt or pants, and they might even paint the critter first.

Where do you get the fish? Do you have to buy them or is somebody expected to catch them? Maybe we could stage a kid's fishing rodeo along with fish printing. Kids would get a kick out of catching their own design, but what could you do about killing them when the kids are looking?

If you buy them frozen, can you print with a frozen fish or do you have to wait for it to thaw?

And, I can see myself standing guard at a fish printing, using a broom to keep the cats away from the artwork.

Now, I'm not laughing at fish printing. It sounds like fun. But, I do see some humor in the way the mind free-associates.

My mind drifts from fish to another creature, turtles. Maybe we can print with turtles. You might be able to coat the shells with paint and then roll them on the T-shirt.

Maybe then you could paint masks and belts on them and

turn them into the kind of turtles my husband Joe likes—Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. That could really catch on with the kids.

Maybe I can catch one of my dogs or my cat long enough to paint their paws and then let them run across a T-shirt to create a design. No—maybe not; they might get loose and make a new design on the parlor carpet.

I might try it with leaves, though. I've always liked leaf designs. And, it might be fun to give pine cones a try. I have several cones I sprayed with paint or clear polyurethane and put in baskets to decorate my house. I use smaller cones for Christmas ornaments, and I have been looking for other uses for pine cones.

Mother Nature provides plenty of materials out there and some crafts, such as basket-weaving, might be considered a form of recycling. Using natural materials is a good way to teach the little ones to be conscious of their environment and to use their imaginations.

But, I'm still wondering something. How do you recycle a fish that's covered with paint?



STAMPING IT OUT—From left, Hollis Lee, Reggie Gardner, Nicky Harmon and George Bene, four students in Hancock North Central's Lifeskills class, print their favorite designs on t-shirts during a recent workshop with Sverdrup employees. Sverdrup is HNC's partner in the Adopt-A-School program. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

LOCAL BRIEF

ST. PAUL MEETING

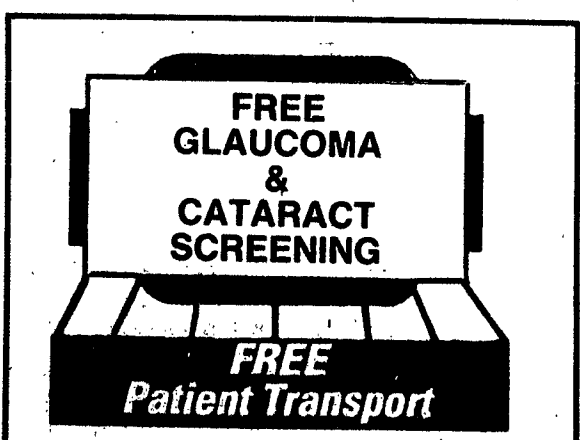
The St. Paul Carnival Association in Pass Christian will hold a general meeting for election of officers Monday, April 23, 7 p.m. in the St. Paul school cafeteria.

For more information, contact Kathy James at 452-7246 or 452-2165.

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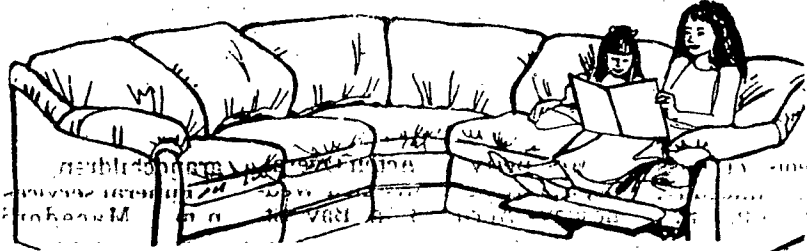
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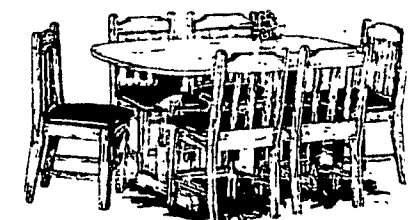
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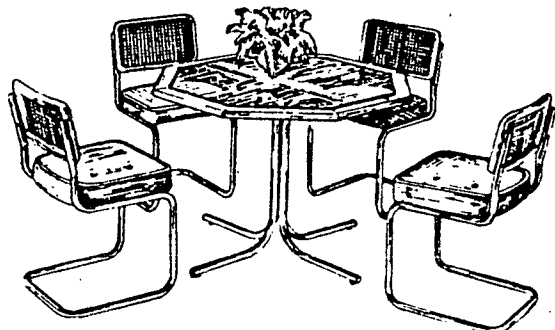
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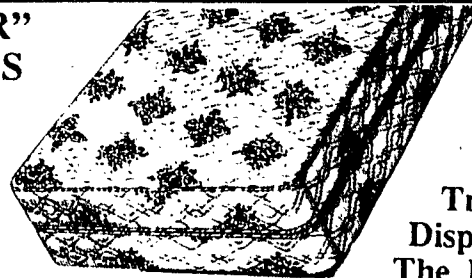
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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

A Sailing and Seamanship education class is scheduled by the Bay-Waveland Flotilla No. 33 of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary to begin on May 7.

The classes will be held on seven consecutive Monday nights at the Diamondhead Community Center.

Further information can be obtained by calling Barney Shields at 467-4373 or Eddie Schambach at 467-9012.

There will be seven major subjects to be covered in the Coast Guard approved educational classes on sailing.

I know there are a lot of folks out there who like to sail and I hope they will take advantage of this opportunity to pick up some pointers.

I have noticed the repairing of sidewalks on several Bay St. Louis streets and this is good to see.

The sidewalks have been in such a bad shape for so many years and some are dangerous to use.

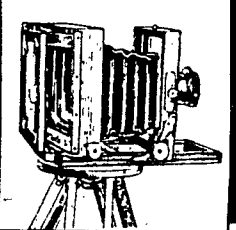
I know it is a big project, but doing a little at a time is better than doing nothing.

Plugging along will eventually mean all sidewalks needing repairs will be restored.

By the way, I still see that the sidewalk on Dunbar Avenue which students use to reach the bus pickup has not been restored next to the power company's new building.

The building has been occupied for a good while now and it appears someone has already forgotten about the missing sidewalk.

During this construction season, Highway Department employees desperately request that the motoring public be extra careful and attentive when approaching work zones.



From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

APRIL 20, 1980

—Some 525 Girl Scouts from 42 troops of Gulf Pines Council are camping at NSTL and participating in Earth Day ceremonies. The Girl Scouts will each plant a pine seedling at the test site provided by the Mississippi Forestry Department.

—A dedication is to be held today for the Kiln Library. Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts collected some 700 books from area residents for the new library.

Advertisement

"Silent Scream," starring Rebecca Badling, Cameron Mitchell, Avery Schreiber, Barbara Steele, Steve Douket and Brad Rearben, now featured at the Star Theatre, Bay St. Louis.

APRIL 22, 1965

—General Electric's Mississippi Support Operations moved into G.E.'s new employment office at Second and Main streets, Bay St. Louis. The employment at the Mississippi Test Operations climbed to a record number of 3,480.

—The Pearlman Amusement Park dedication was held last Sunday. Supervisor H.G. Dean introduced District Attorney Boyce Holleman, principal speaker.

Advertisement

Play Set Ship-Shape Short Sets for Children, \$1.98. Delph's, 108 S. Beach, Bay St. Louis.

APRIL 19, 1940

—One hundred and fifty County 4-H Club boys and girls, together with their 4-H leaders, attended the annual 4-H Club Rally on Saturday. The event was held on the Bay High School grounds.

—A black Bay St. Louis High School building was completed at a cost of \$25,000. The building contains 10 classrooms, library, office, combination gymnasium and auditorium, home economic department and recreational room. The school has an enrollment of 155 students.

Advertisement

Come to The Rose Room and let "Thyann" tell you about your past and present. Peek into the future. Free Saturday. Short-Cut White Kitchen.

APRIL 18, 1914

—At a Hancock County Supervisors meeting a petition was presented to connect Washington Avenue Road with Blue Meadow Road. The petition was presented by S.S. Benigno.

—General Pancho Villa, dubbed a bloodthirsty barbarian chieftain by his enemies, continues operations in Mexico and across Texas borders. On the other side, his friends declare he is a man driven to a Robin Hood life by a regime of tyranny that has prevailed in Mexico.

Advertisement

10,000 feet iron fence, cheaper than wood, Stewart Iron Works Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

APRIL 20, 1895

—Mississippi is fast coming on the front. Not many months have passed since the discovery of coal was made in and around Holmes County, and now comes Hinds County claiming a gold mine. The find was made by parties looking for a guinea egg near Jackson, and much excitement ensued.

—"Waveland Whispers" - The Umanville Nines and Gulf View Nines played a very interesting baseball game at Gulf View on Saturday which resulted in a victory for the Umanville Nines. Score: 36 to 15.

Advertisement

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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

BEST is to launch the most massive investment in buildings

Less heralded in the newly-enacted innovative Mississippi's BEST education package is the fact that it will launch the most massive capital investment in school buildings and upgrading of school transportation equipment in state history.

The new measure authorizes issuance of \$780 million in bonds over a period of 10 years to cope with a massive backlog of classroom construction needs, and replacement of hundreds of aging and unsafe school buses.

Of the total bond authorization, \$650 million in state bonds would be issued over a 10-year period for construction and renovation of school facilities. Another \$130 million in bonds would be issued for school districts to buy new school buses.

A special fund would be created in the state treasury known as the "State Public School Facilities Fund," to provide loans to school districts for improving physical facilities. School districts would have to pay back 80 percent of the building loan, and the state would put up 20 percent.

On loans to purchase school buses, the school district would have to put up only 20 percent and the state would pay the remaining 80 percent.

Districts could borrow construction money from the state fund without holding a local bond election unless a petition of 1,500 voters or 20 percent of the eligible voters, whichever is less, was presented to the school board to call an election.

This "reverse referendum" provision was written into the BEST bill to ease the burden on local districts to borrow money without a mandatory bond election. Many school districts have been unable to pass local bond issues in years because of the requirement that the issue

must receive a 60 percent majority to pass.

Under BEST if an election is called by petition, it would still have to get 60 percent.

Each school district must have a building plan approved by the State Board of Education and each application for a loan would have to be approved by the state board. If the state board turns down an application, it must show a "compelling reason" for rejecting it.

In recognition of school districts which have already issued bonds for buildings, the new legislation would allow them to use up to 20 percent of their building fund loan to service existing bond obligations.

There's a \$1.1 billion backlog of critical need for new and renovated classrooms throughout the state according to a year-old survey made for the State Department of Education.

This includes 2,000 new instructional areas (classrooms, libraries etc.) for students already enrolled in the public school system who are being taught in portable or temporary classrooms. And there's immediate need for repair or renovation of 19,000 existing instructional areas, including roofing, lighting, air conditioning and restrooms.

Alone, the tab for asbestos removal statewide comes to a whopping \$77.7 million.

The state school facility bond program "will mean we can provide safety and sanitation to thousands of school children in this state," said Dr. Olon Ray, Gov. Ray Mabus' special assistant for education who helped shepherd the BEST bill through the Legislature.

There are known instances of schools having to be closed for

Continued on Page 5A

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EDITORIAL

Hats off to Bay Tech

A well deserved round of applause is due Bay Technical Associates President Chuck Ramsey for his civic beautification efforts.

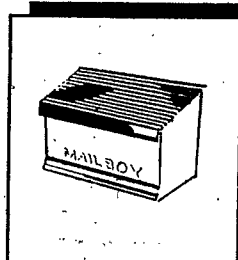
What occasion could be more appropriate than the celebration of Earth Day today, as more and more people across the globe become concerned with our environment.

In addition to enhancing the environment with the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, Ramsey has added charm and beauty to the City of Bay St. Louis.

Bay Tech took a vacant, rundown supermarket building with a leaking roof and crumbling parking lot and developed it into a high-technology plant. At the same time, it has been landscaped with such attention to detail that it serves as shining example to others in the community.

In addition, the industry has refurbished an abandoned post office building and landscaped the surrounding grounds. An old building on Central Avenue, which was at one time a wholesale liquor warehouse, was purchased by Bay Tech and is currently being improved.

Bay Tech has proven that an industry or business can add to a community's economic development and at the same time contribute to our environment.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dog owners should restrain pets in cemetery

To the Editor,

I was driving passed the Cedar Rest Cemetery in the Bay when I saw a large black dog "doing his thing" on a grave. Just outside the wall was a lady with a leash in hand waiting for her dog to get done.

Lady, why let your dog run loose in a cemetery? Take him somewhere else. You should

have more respect for the dead. We go there to put flowers on the graves and have to clean up after this lady's dog.

Loose dogs are one thing, but a dog with an owner waiting outside the cemetery for the dog to do what he has to is something else.

Betty Sawatzki
Bay St. Louis

Shoreline streets could, should have been paved

Dear Editor:

My husband joins me in thanking Mr. Michael Ladner, supervisor, District 5, for his timely response to our road complaints. We consider ourselves friends of Mr. Ladner's; in fact, we campaigned very enthusiastically for the gentleman. However, there are certain things we and Mr. Ladner do not agree upon.

We do not agree that it would take a tax increase to pave our streets. That is one very old "scare tactic." Let me explain why our feelings are such.

There is an ongoing project in Hancock County called "Project HC-84," which is being funded by a bond issue. Said project calls for 130 miles of resealing (blacktopping and resurfacing) in Hancock County, much of which has already been completed.

Certain of these areas, such as Diamondhead, Jourdan River Shores, etc., had perfectly good, paved streets, and did not need resealing at this time. Why couldn't the Board of Supervisors have used a portion of this money in areas where better streets are sorely needed? My husband and I have seen the plats for this project, and, in our opinion, the areas included were very carefully selected.

As for Shoreline Park being just a few feet above sea level, in this we are not alone. Half of this county sits on marsh, and there are miles and miles of blacktop sitting atop said marsh. Check out some of these blacktopped subdivisions at high tide. We have!

Mr. Ladner stated, and I quote, "These roads are on a marsh. You can't pave on a marsh without a good solid foundation. We're working to build that up now." My question is...WHERE?

I would like to elaborate a little on the subject of "good solid foundation" and apprise you of a few facts of which you may not be aware. However, I must confess, I am no construction engineer. I know absolutely nothing of construction of roads, etc., and I have never been in the service. I make no claim to fame, but I am fairly

well educated and consider myself intelligent enough to know the difference between good and poor roads. So, let's begin:

I would like to call your attention to Bayou LaCroix Road off Hwy. 603. Bayou LaCroix Road to Sones Lane is an old blacktopped road. However, from Sones Lane to Hwy. 90 was just an old dirt road, whereupon two cars meeting could barely pass each other. No longer! If you care to see what a "good solid foundation" looks like, check the miles from Sones Lane to Hwy. 90.

We would like the Board of Supervisors to give us a reason for this expenditure, as we understand county equipment has been going back to this area for the past several months.

This is how I interpret the latter portion of Mr. Ladner's response. If the county manages to stash away money from millage for four years, if they put away the whole amount, they should be able to start paving roads. And, if they do not put enough in the piggy bank...in the next life, perhaps?

We have lived in Shoreline for 14 years, and in all that time Lagan St. (which is blacktopped and our main artery to Hwy. 603) has never been resurfaced. All we have gotten in 14 years is patch-on-top-of-patch, and it is like driving on an obstacle course. The only difference I can see between the old "Beat" system and the new "Unit" system, is that we now must call the Road Supervisor rather than the District Supervisor for street grading.

To reiterate, our streets could and should have been paved; we are way past due. It did not take a tax increase to reseat Jourdan River Shores, Diamondhead, etc.

But, I suppose the old adage still holds true, "Different Strokes for Different Folks." Perhaps we should give some thought to building a clubhouse.

Very truly yours,
Lorraine B. Taylor
Bay St. Louis

Seminar

Continued from Page 1A

events.

Adrian Grice, State Veterans Affairs Commissioner, was on hand for Wednesday's seminar, which included nearly 30 county veterans service officers, post veterans service officers and employees of Veterans Administration-funded facilities in the Gulf Coast area.

"I think the people attending today will get more out of it with these more intimate facilities," Grice said. "We're very appreciative that Waveland agreed to host this training."

Freeman said arrangements for the event were made through former Hancock County Veterans Service Officer Sandra Garber, who has since been succeeded by Paul Moody.

Post 77 may host future veterans service officer training sessions, but others have not been scheduled yet.

VETERANS SERVICE SEMINAR—Among those attending the veterans service officers training session hosted this week by American Legion Post 77 in Waveland were, from left, Adrian Grice, state veterans affairs commissioner; Paul Moody, Hancock County veterans service officer; Pat Pace, state American Legion service officer; and Lawrence Freeman, Post 77 commander. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bissette)



Layoffs

Continued from Page 1A

operator.

He has worked for MCI about two years and started as a production helper, working his way up to production set-up operator, and his work in the LAP facility involves checking finished loads for various types of faults and problems.

The work involves computerized equipment. Correction of the problems found in the shells is timed, so that any too complex to be fixed at LAP must be sent to a millwright, electronics technician or other appropriate area. Also, the LAP employees perform some of the maintenance on their equipment.

"It takes a good deal of training to operate, maintain and do repairs," he said of the equipment.

"MCI has been very good about training. I benefitted greatly. It gave me another level of education."

Despite the fact that Gene has marketable skills, he found job hunting to be a discouraging experience. He said he went to 10 places to apply and most often found an empty room with a stack of blank applications on one side, posted instructions for filling one out and a stack of finished applications on the other. Secretaries, when present, were able to furnish only a minimum of information. Only once was he able to actually talk to a person about a job.

A major problem he found is the lack of jobs in the Bay St. Louis area with pay at the same level as MCI offered.

The jobs here will provide a certain level of income, he said, but it will be hard for the laid-off people to find a \$5-an-hour job in order to maintain the same standard of living they enjoyed while working at the ammunition plant. His co-workers have also expressed concern about losing medical benefits; MCI is making provisions for employees to continue their insurance at their own expense.

"But, when you're on unemployment, you can't afford to pay for things like insurance. If you wish, you can go to the government for assistance but it doesn't always work. For example, you can't get welfare if you have a car," Gene explained.

Commuting to Mobile or other out-of-state locations is expensive, but it may mean the difference between a minimum wage job and earning twice as much.

"When you consider the possibility of a job in another state, you have to think of things like selling your house and even renting it. And if enough people move out, Mississippi suffers," Gene said.

The state loses taxpayers and the public voices needed to push the legislators to do the right things.

Eyes

Continued from Page 4A

weeks because structural failures endangered the entire building. Ray said he visited one school where a water fountain had fallen through the floor.

A survey made last fall on the age of school buses now in use across the state shows that 1,085 buses, or 20 percent of the fleet, transporting school children do not meet Department of Transportation safety standards. Forty percent of the buses on school routes are over 10 years old, some as old as 20

years.

The BEST plan for the state to provide 80 percent of funds for school districts to buy new school buses would be the first capital investment program by the state in the purchase of buses.

Incredibly, the Legislature over the past three years has cut the amount of money allocated in the minimum foundation program for transportation by more than \$1.5 million, even though the number of children transported has increased by 28,000.

LOCAL BRIEF

EARTH DAY

One of the scheduled Earth Day activities, a radio station remote broadcast, was left out of Thursday's edition of *The Sea*

Coast Echo.

WBSL-AM will have its "Rolling Memories Van" on the beach at Washington Street, where John Ross, Thlinie Walker and Dominic the American Legend will entertain from noon until dusk.

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Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Understanding each other

"Father LeDoux tapes his own sermons."

This was not a matter-of-fact remark made to a friend of mine. Rather, it was a disparaging remark, implying that the guy really has to be conceded to tape his own sermons, whether for sale, for written compilation later on, or for sheer vanity.

My friend immediately recognized it as disparaging because of the tone of voice and the disapproving application to the conversation.

What the young man who made the remark did not know was that he was one of the main reasons for my making that tape in the first place.

Since he was a member of the gospel choir, he and the other choir members would be the main feature for a number of those who would listen to the tape.

Yes, I make the tape recordings for shut-ins who have often told me that they want to know and hear what is going on in

church, in order that they can keep in touch and have something inspirational to hear and meditate on. Some of them state specifically that the choir singing is their favorite part, although they want to hear the Word of God too.

It is with great heaviness and sadness that we sometimes undertake some venture which is being misinterpreted by some and at times by many people around us.

The heaviest and the saddest part of all is that misinterpretations are completely unnecessary and altogether damaging and destructive of our human relations. The plain fact is that, as supposedly devoted followers of Jesus, we have no business interpreting anyone's words or actions in a negative, disparaging fashion.

"Stop judging, and you will not be judged" (Lk. 6:37), Jesus commands, warns and promises us. As in so many other prohibitions of Jesus, there is an

indirect allusion to a lack of compassion, an absence of mercy and a presence of ill-wishing, of a curse implicit in our judging one another.

If we judge rashly, it means that we refuse to give the judged one the benefit of doubt and compassion.

It means further that, implicitly, since we are judging without benefit of prayer and goodwill toward that person, we are pleased that something ill is happening to her/him.

It makes life unbearably difficult to go around trying to decipher what each person means by given words and actions. More than difficult, it is quite impossible, unless we have a gift of very accurate mind-reading.

"Oh, what peace we often forfeit" in this and sundry ways, forever trying to judge the impossible, and managing to accomplish only the destructive and sorrowful.

Granted that we must make

some judgments—still without being judgmental—because we are surrounded by con artists, hustlers and devious people who would like to get over on us as often as it will prove convenient and profitable to them, we would nonetheless drive ourselves crazy if we interpreted everything.

What a relief it would be for all of us to abandon our judgmental ways and to throw all the responsibility onto the back of the person who says or does something! Why can't we just leave all the judging and interpreting up to God?

Paul puts it in slightly different words: "Put on, then, as God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, heartfelt compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience, bearing with one another and forgiving one another" (Col. 3: 12-13).

Elsewhere, he tells us to defer to each other, allowing, as Jesus did, that others will generally do more good than evil.

Hancock schools to register first grade, kindergarten

Hancock County School District students not previously registered for kindergarten and first grade for the 1990-91 school year should do so on April 27.

Parents should register students between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the school they will attend.

Kindergarten students must be five years old on or before

Sept. 1. All students must have blue slips either from the local health department or a private physician and a certified copy of their birth certificate.

Parents who do not know which school their child will attend may call the central office of Hancock County Schools at 467-4400 for more information.

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MILITARY MENTIONS

VICTOR MARCHESE

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Victor B. Marchese, a 1987 graduate of Coast Episcopal High School, was graduated from the Navy's Hospital Corps School.

During the ten-week course at the Naval School of Health Sciences, San Diego, Marchese received instructions on the basic medical procedures used by hospital corpsmen as they assist Navy doctors and nurses.

He was also introduced to all phases of military health services, including x-ray technology, laboratory analysis, general practice and surgery.

PVT SINGLETON

Pvt. Honorene Singleton has completed a petroleum supply specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Students received instruction in receipt, storage, issue, shipping and distribution of petroleum products used by the Army.

Singleton is the daughter of Ozzie L. Jackson of DeRidder, La. and sister of Tessie T. Singleton of Waveland.

PVT KEENUM

Pvt. John F. Keenum has completed the unit level communications maintainer course at Fort Sill, Okla.

The unit level communications maintainer troubleshoots and repairs tactical radio and field wire equipment and systems to include radioteletype writer and FM radio sets, wire and switchboard equipment and other electronic accessories.

He is the son of Gloria and Bob Warren of Bay St. Louis.

PVT ALBRECHT

Pvt. Kevin K. Albrecht has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Albrecht is the son of Barbara A. Gholson of Pass Christian.

SEAMAN ACKER

Navy Seaman Recruit Devlin N. Acker, son of Nathan N. Acker of Pearlinton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Acker's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further

academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Acker's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

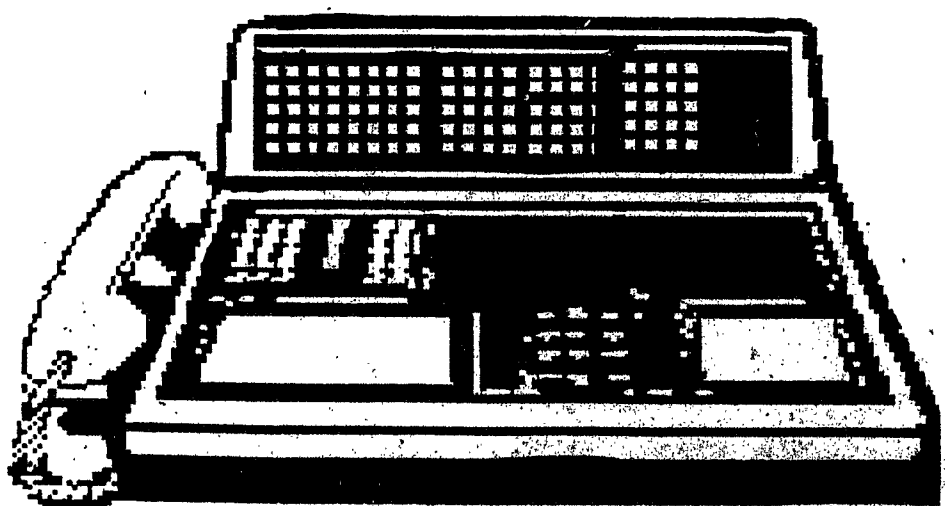
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The Sea Coast Echo

124 Court Street Bay St. Louis

BIRTHS

RICHARD LEARD

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leard of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Richard Anthony, April 12, 1990 at 6:07 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center, Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. Leard is the former Elisabeth Tolcher.

Maternal grandparents are Richard and Caffie Tolcher of Memphis, Tenn.

Maternal great-grandparents are Roy A. Tolcher and Violet M. Tolcher of Memphis.

Paternal grandparents are Dale Sr. and Pat Leard of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandmother is Kathleen Cahill of Memphis.

MALLORI HEBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillip Hebert of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Mallori Jo, April 11, 1990, at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Hebert is the former Kimberly Ann Litfin.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Litfin of Slidell.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hebert of Carriere, Miss.

Great-grandparents are Helen Berges of Carriere and Mrs. Mary Fermil of Sanford, Ky.

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Hancock Vo-Tech student welds his way to the top

BY JANET MCQUEEN

When Davy Anderson enrolled in a welding class last year, it never occurred to him it would evolve into a career.

The Hancock North Central senior recently placed first in the welding division of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) state competition held recently in Jackson.

Anderson is a second year student at the Pearl River Community College/Hancock County Vo-Tech Center and was coaxed into taking the class by some of his friends.

His teacher, John Cranmer, said "He knows his business. I think he has a good chance to win (on the national level). All he needs now is practice, practice, practice."

Cranmer will accompany him to Tulsa, Okla. in June where he will represent the state. Competition will include heli arc, mig and electrode welding. Judging will also include oxyacetylene burning and fitting of weldmats.

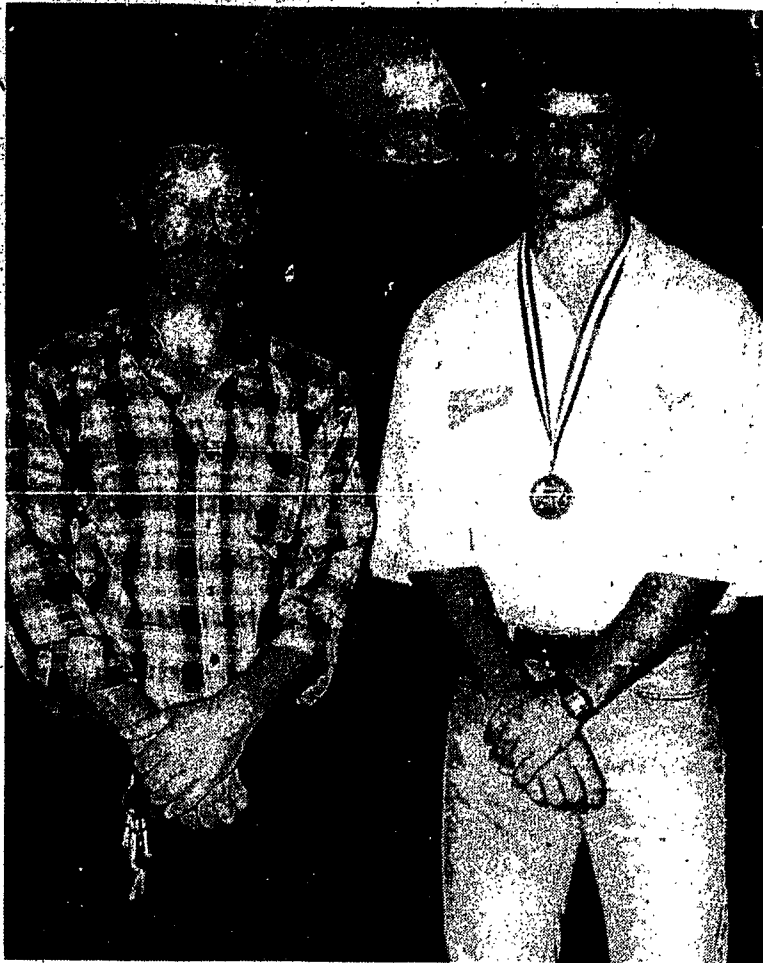
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson of Sellers Community, Davy attends academic classes at Hancock North Central half-day and spends the other half at the Vo-Tech Center. Students can earn up to one semester of college credit in courses offered at the center, located next to Stennis Air Park in Hancock County.

Other courses offered to all high school students in addition to welding are auto mechanics, building trades, drafting, metal trades and electricity/electronics.

Anderson is the third contestant from the PRCC/Hancock Vo-Tech school to advance to national competition, according to related studies instructor Gaynell Roberts.

He received his first contribution to defray the cost of the trip from David Garcia of MCC Mechanical Inc., a subcontractor working on the new Hancock North Central High School adjacent to the Vo-Tech Center. Other sponsors are being sought.

VICA is a student organization composed of young men and women enrolled in trade, industrial, technical and health education courses. It sponsors district level skill olympics competition for five chapters throughout the state. Fifteen district winners compete for the state title to advance to national competition.



Instructor John Cranmer and Davy Anderson

MILITARY MENTIONS

SEAMAN EVANS

Navy Seaman Recruit Jason T. Evans, son of Richard G. and Joida R. Evans of Pass Christian, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Evans' eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of

instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

He is a 1989 graduate of Coast Episcopal High School.

RECRUIT BROWN

Navy Fireman Recruit Jenny E. Brown, son of John E. and Shirley J. Brown of Pass Christian, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Brown's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

ing in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Brown's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course

of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in November 1989.

Public Notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
HOLIS BENJAMIN CLAIBORNE HARRELL, ET AL, PLAINTIFFS, VS. HEIRS AT LAW OF BENJAMIN CLAIBORNE HARRELL, LILLIE CUEVAS HARRELL, DEFENDANTS.
CAUSE NO. 21,209
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: HEIRS AT LAW OF BENJAMIN CLAIBORNE HARRELL and LILLIE CUEVAS HARRELL, whose address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry. You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Hollis Benjamin Claiborne Harrell, et al, seeking adjudication of heirs.
Defendants other than you in this action are none. You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the complaint filed against you in this action to JOHN C. CHEVIS, JR., Attorney for Plaintiffs, whose address is 125-D Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, 39520.
Your response must be mailed or delivered not later than thirty days after the 22nd day of April, 1990, which is the date of the first publication of this summons. If your

response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the money or other relief demanded in the complaint.
You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time, afterward.
Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 18th day of April, 1990.
(SEAL)

E. Michael Necaise
Chancery Clerk of Hancock
P.O. Box 429,
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
Deanna Necaise, D.C.
4-22, 4-29, 5-6-90

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THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

By Joe Pilet
Friendship Oak DAR
Conservancy Chairman

Wildlife Protection Week focuses on environment

Mrs. Gordon E. Magnus, national chairman of the NSDAR, reminds us that Wildlife Protection Week is upon us.

"In our vast and beautiful country, we have many different needs and problems concerning conservation," she said.

The book, *Gardening With Wildlife* is an excellent source of information and explains how to cultivate your property into a haven for birds and animals.

Suggestions include at least one bird bath, the growth of a "patch" of ground cover to protect small animals and how to construct and place bird feeders.

All wildlife requires water, and an elevated bird bath protects birds from cats and other predators. For needed cover and shelter, dense shrubs and brush piles serve the purpose. These hiding places are required for courting and nesting activities. Many of our trees and shrubs

provide food for the birds and some animals.

The conservation committee encourages familiarity with animals native to our region which brings about a sense of stewardship. The National Wildlife Federation encourages families to have each yard certified as "Official Back Yard Wildlife Habitat."

The National Wildlife Federation is dedicating its work toward improving the quality of our environment. To learn more about being a certified wildlife gardener you may get information by writing:

The Wildlife Federation
1412 16th St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

Wildlife Protection Week will be observed nationally from April 22 through April 29. Schools and libraries are to stress the value of this project which provides interesting and educational hobby material for all ages.

For health insurance check with State Farm.



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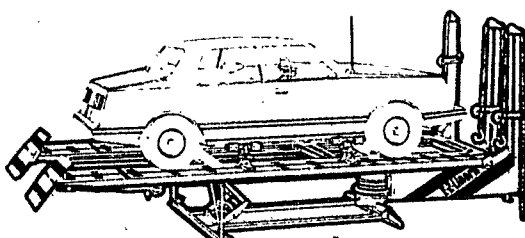


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BIRTH

KALA LYNN LOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lott of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Kala Lynn on March 8, 1990 at 12:41 p.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Lott is the former Barbara Cagle.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Mitchell Cagle and the late Mrs. Clara Cagle.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Graham Lott of Laurel and Barbara Lott of Purvis.



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LOW-FAT DIETING
SESSION I: SUMMER SHAPE UP
Paula Brown, R.N., SMH Dietitian
Monday, April 23 / NOON

This is the first in a series of three monthly lectures by Paula Brown emphasizing weight reduction through low fat eating. This FREE seminar will be held in the Women's Resource Suite.

FAMILY MATTERS:
HELPING YOUR CHILD COPE WITH STRESS
Dr. Patricia Aptaker (Aptaker Psychological Associates)
Tuesday, April 24 / NOON

Dr. Aptaker will present creative suggestions for assisting your child with stress. This FREE Parenting Center will be held in the Women's Resource Suite. Register by calling 649-8529.

STEPFAMILIES: A PLACE FOR INDIVIDUALS TO GROW
Tuesday, April 24 / NOON

A support group for stepfamilies to encourage building a nurturing and supportive home. If you are interested in becoming a part of this support system, please call 649-8529.

LOVING YOURSELF FIRST:
UNFINISHED BUSINESS
Fern Halford, B.C.S.W.
Thursday, April 26 / NOON

Society and family have taught women that they must take care of others first and as a result women have abandoned the self. Halford will facilitate this discussion which will teach women "how to take care of themselves first." This FREE seminar will be held in the Women's Resource Suite.

"HELP! I THINK I HAVE ONE":
Living With a 10-15 Year Old
Rev. Charles J. Truax, Bethany Lutheran Church
Assistant Pastor for Education and Youth
Mondays, April 30 - May 21 / 7 - 9 PM

Would you like to overcome the myths about early adolescence and promote the healthy development of your 10 to 15 years old? Topics will include parent/young adolescent relationships, talking about sex, risk-taking behavior, and what early adolescents are like. A \$20 materials fee will be charged for this series. Call 649-8529 to register.

Call 646-0560
for information or to register.
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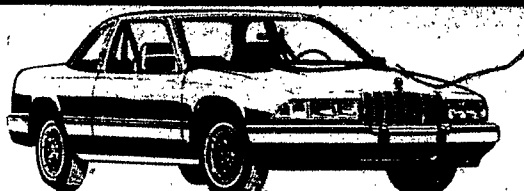
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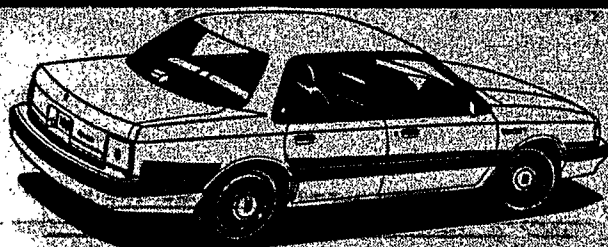


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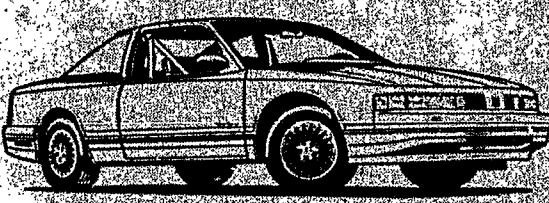


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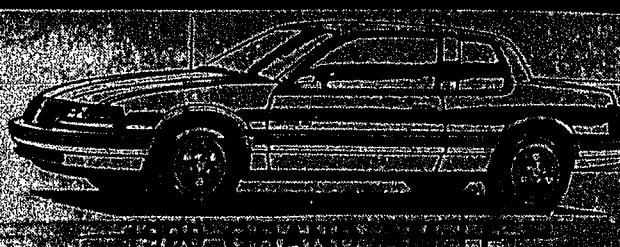


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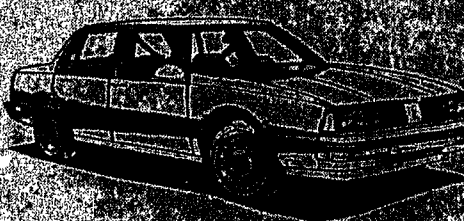
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Young violinist named to junior philharmonic

BY DENA BISNETTE

Courtney Hopper, like many other children, practices a music lesson each day after school—but her practices are now geared toward a performance with the New Orleans Junior Philharmonic.

Courtney, 10, is in the fifth grade at Coast Episcopal School and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Hopper. She and her duet partner, Nancy Wilson of New Orleans, were recently selected for the New Orleans Junior Philharmonic after a competition with 60 other entries in strings categories.

to Florida, Courtney switched to her present teacher, Doris Hansen of New Orleans, who usually teaches high school students but sometimes agrees to accept a younger musician with potential.

It was Hansen who first matched Courtney with her duet partner, making an almost unavoidable choice.

"They were the two youngest students she had," Nancy's about a year older than Courtney," Ann Hopper said. "But it worked out better than we had hoped because they sounded great together. And, they were the two youngest winners in the

"Her older sister Julie studied piano until she was 10 and one day she came to me and said she wanted to quit," Ann Hopper added, explaining that she allowed her older daughter to give up the music lessons because she does not believe in forcing a child into the arts.

"But Courtney was standing there and heard all of this, and she seemed upset. She looked up and said, 'Does this mean I have to give up the violin?'"

"I would never give up the violin," Courtney said. "I love the violin."

She is now playing a half-size violin, a 100-year-old instru-

but I didn't like it as much," she said. "The violin is higher and I like the higher things."

She believes being able to make good music depends more on natural talent than on training, "but it might be combined a little."

Although she still prefers practicing at home to actually performing, Courtney has found a number of opportunities for impromptu performances.

Some of these occur at school, where students in her mother's music class prefer Courtney's violin to the piano; others have been at various seminars she has attended, for her grandmother's Sunday school class and once when a professional fiddler whose performance she was attending offered Courtney a chance to play.

"I've tried fiddling and I like

it but not as much. It's not harder; I just like the classical music better," Courtney said, adding that Vivaldi is currently her favorite composer.

The student combines playing the violin with other activities when she can. She will go to Charleston, S.C. April 26-28 as one of four students representing Mississippi in a regional spelling bee and plans to take instrument with her because the dates of the Spiletto Music Festival coincide with those of the spelling bee.

The poise she has learned from performing since the age of three helped her in spelling bees at her school, the Southeastern Association of Private Schools district competition and the state competition, where she spelled "deducibility" to take third place and go to Charleston.

At 10, Courtney has not yet decided whether she wants to use her music in a teaching or performing career.

"I'll never give it up," she said, adding that her family is providing her with the encouragement to continue.

The only exception is her pet cat, Fluffy. "She doesn't like to hear me play. She acts like she hates the high notes, and one time she even bit my leg," Courtney added. "But everybody else likes it."

Right now, she is looking forward to her fourth workshop at University of New Orleans, which is coming up next month. At the workshops, Courtney will not only have the opportunity to play with other young violinists, but can work with instructors from all over the U.S.



Courtney Hopper

There are four junior philharmonic concerts scheduled for the coming season and the two youngsters are waiting to find out which one will include them on the program, Courtney's mother, Ann Hopper, said.

Courtney has been playing the violin since her third birthday, starting with a 1/16-size instrument and learning by the Suzuki method, which was developed by a Japanese teacher who believes that youngsters can be taught to play before they can read.

Her first teacher was Mary Beth Ramos of Biloxi, a former concertmaster for Gulf Coast Symphony who arranged for some of her youngest students to play during a symphony performance. After Ramos moved

junior philharmonic this year." Her partner likes to come to practice with her in Pass Christian, Courtney said.

"They don't have beach in New Orleans and Nancy loves to play on the beach," Courtney explained, the Hopper residence has special appeal for the girls because it is located on Scenic Drive facing the beach.

Courtney said she practices "practically every day" for at least an hour, leaving enough time for her homework, her friends and her favorite sport, tennis.

"I have never had to make this child practice, which is rare," said her mother, who described having to be coerced into practicing her piano lessons when she was a child.

ment made in Germany for a student, and wants a Stradivarius when she is ready to move up to an adult instrument.

"I tried to play, on one once but I couldn't fit my hand...the fingers," she said, gesturing as if she were trying to play the full-sized violin.

Her mother, who teaches music at Coast Episcopal, accompanied Courtney on the piano at first.

"Dr. Suzuki believes parents should take part. At first, Bill and I both went with her to lessons and I played with her, but Courtney passed me up about two books ago," she explained.

Courtney has attempted other instruments. "I can play a little on the piano and on a cello that somebody gave my mom,

Chekov comedies playing now at new Center Stage

Center Stage in Biloxi is presenting "The Brute," "The Proposal," and "The Celebration," three comedies by Anton Chekhov, April 19-29 for ten performances.

Evening performances April 19-21 and April 24-28 are at 8 p.m. Two Sunday matinees will be presented April 22 and April 29 at 3 p.m.

The three rambunctious comedies by the Russian master involve a feisty widow's chal-

lenge of a brash "brute" to a duel, a proposal of marriage that ends in a brawl, and a banker's plans for a dignified celebration that go hilariously awry.

Directed by Chuck White, the cast includes Michael Babb, Ricky Davis, Harry Evers, Laura Holleman, Andy Kalberg, Jim Keith, Kory Schaubhut, John Schwarz, Sue Turman, Loren Williams, Jim Williamson and Kerri Wilson.

Reservations are necessary

and may be obtained by calling 388-6258. Box office hours are noon to 6 p.m.; and messages are taken on a 24-hour answering machine.

The new Center Stage location is 240 Eisenhower Drive in the Petit Bois Specialty Center, Biloxi.

The production is funded in part by a grant from the Mississippi Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Fourth annual Jubilee!JAM to include weekday events

When you mark your calendar for the fourth annual Jubilee!Jackson Arts and Music Festival (JAM) this year, don't stop with just two days. In addition to the two jam-packed days of fun in downtown Jackson on Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20, other Jubilee!JAM events will begin May 13.

A new feature of Jubilee!JAM this year is a special performance on Thursday, May 17—"Arts and Soul, a Jubilee Evening with Ray Charles," at the Jackson Municipal Auditorium. Charles will join Mississippi arts groups in a gala evening of events that will salute Jackson's arts and music.

Tickets for the Ray Charles concert are on sale April 2 at BeBop locations and at the Jubilee!JAM office. Prices will range from \$10 to \$60. A sellout is expected.

Jubilee!JAM has also confirmed six headliners for the weekend festival in downtown Jackson, May 19-20: John Kay and Steppenwolf; Three Dog Night; The Bar-Kays; Cassandra Wilson; Joel Sonnier; and Slim and the Supreme Angels. Other performers will be signed in the near future.

Jubilee!JAM, a program of the Arts Alliance of Jackson and Hinds County, attracted 40,000 people to downtown Jackson last year. This year, attendance for May 19-20 is projected at 45,000. Tickets will go on sale May 1.

To date, the following activities have been planned for the 1990 Jubilee!JAM festivities:

Sunday, May 13—"Jubilee!JAM Jazz Under the Stars," sponsored by the Black Arts Music Society and the Russell C. Davis Planetarium, featuring the MoBiTra Jazz trio with Margaret Rundles and special guest jazz pianist Dr. Ron Myers. 8 p.m. at the Planetarium. Admission: \$5 in advance; \$6 at the door.

Sunday, May 13—Tougaloo College's Jubilee!JAM Exhibit of African Arts at the Mississippi Museum of Art.

Tuesday, May 15—The Mississippi Symphony presents "Mainly Mozart," 8 p.m. at Millsaps College. Admission: \$7.50 for adults; \$3 for students and seniors.

Thursday, May 17—"Arts and Soul, a Jubilee! Evening with Ray Charles." Sharing the program with Charles will be the Mississippi Symphony and the History of Jazz with Ballet Mississippi, the Black Arts Music Society and the Mississippi Repertory Theatre at the Municipal Auditorium. Time: 8 p.m. Admission: \$10-\$60.

Thursday, May 17—Opening of "Driving Miss Daisy" at New Stage Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 18—"Friday at Smith Park" at noon.

Friday, May 18—The Mississippi Museum of Art and Art 201 present Club Pyramid, an exhibit and performance featuring a replication of a Mississippi Delta juke joint complete with live blues performances at 5:30-9 p.m. There will be an admission charge.

Friday, May 18—Jubilee!JAM's Countdown Street Dance at Hal and Mal's, featuring music by Beanland, Rare Earth and Joe "King" Carasco

and the Crowns. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission: \$6. Friday, May 18—Academic and Performing Arts Complex presents a visual arts exhibit by high school seniors at the Mississippi Museum of Art.

Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20—The Jubilee!JAM festival begins with music, arts, food and fun in the downtown streets of Jackson.

Features: Gospel Tent, Youth State, and three other stages featuring national and regional entertainers; children's area provided by the Mississippi Museum of Art; Mississippi Opera performances; exhibits from the Smith Robertson Museum and Cultural Center; arts and crafts booths; food booths and more.

Festival hours: Noon-10 p.m. Saturday; noon-8 p.m. on Sunday. Admission (per day): Adults—\$7 at gate, \$5 advance; children (6-12)—\$5 at gate, \$3 advance; children under six free.

For more information about Jubilee!JAM or to order tickets, posters or T-shirts, call 355-FEST.

Jackson County's Chamber sets 16th craft show

The Jackson County Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the 16th annual Arts and Crafts Show at Beach Park in Pascagoula on Saturday, May 5.

The event is a two-time winner of the Top 20 Events in the southeast Award, and it features artists and craftsmen from Jackson County and the neighboring states. The show is open to the public free of charge and will start at 10 a.m.

Pascagoula's Beach Park offers convenient parking, and the entire show is completely accessible to handicapped visitors.

Artists will be on hand to demonstrate and sell their work.

Beyer-Frazier



MR. AND MRS. CURT G. BEYER III

Second Baptist Church in Greenville was the setting for the March 3 wedding of Allison Ann Frazier of Greenville and Curt George Beyer III of Tylertown. The Rev. Kenneth Forbus and Father Patrick Farrell officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Frazier of Greenville. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Curt G. Beyer of Baytown, Texas.

The bride's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Mathiston, Mrs. Emma Frazier of Greenville and the late Jay A. Frazier. The groom's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Curt G. Beyer of Biloxi and Mrs. Jessie Favre of Bay St. Louis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Organist Judy Moore and Linda Smith provided nuptial music.

The bride wore her mother-in-law's dress of ivory peau de soie with a scoop neckline and long sleeves that ended at lace-edged points at the wrists. The bodice and neckline were embellished with imported re-embroidered Alencon lace dusted with seed pearls. A garland of lace trimmed with pearls encircled the full skirt. Crossing folds at the midriff ended at a cascading pouf bustle which flowed into the chapel-length train.

A crown of imported Alencon lace dusted with seed pearls held the cathedral-length veil of silk illusion.

The bride carried a cascade of calla lilies, white rosebuds, dendrobium orchids, freesia miniature ivory and baby's breath.

Cheryl Goodgame of Vancleave served as maid of honor and the sister of the groom, Desiree B.

Krutilek, of El Paso, Texas, served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lynette Crandford of Jackson, Debbie McAlexander of Greenville, Terri Hinson of Meridian and cousin of the groom Kelly Carvin of Bay St. Louis.

The bridesmaids wore tea-length rosebud silk dresses with fitted lace bodices and puffed sleeves. They carried bouquets of calla lilies.

Flower girl was Amanda Frazier of Greenville. Ring bearer was Reed Martin of Clinton.

Derek Beyer, of Starkville, brother of the

groom, was best man.

Groomsmen were Shannon Lowery of Jackson, Kevin Ishee of Forrest, Dean Risa of Billings, Montana, Randy Watkins of Bay St. Louis, cousin of the groom, and Russell Frazier, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Lance Sullivan of Jackson and Darren Rauls of Pelahatchie.

A reception followed the ceremony at Buster Brown Community Center in Greenville.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple made their residence in Tylertown.

LOCAL BRIEF

JAYCEES SOFTBALL

The Bay-Waveland Jaycees will sponsor a men's softball tournament May 4, 5 and 6 at Commagere Field in Bay St. Louis.

Entry fee is \$80 per team for the hit-your-own event. A \$400 first prize is being offered, along with trophies for second and third place, home run and beer drinking.

For registration information, contact Mike Favre at 467-9776 or Frank Perniciaro at 467-5626.

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Multiple Sclerosis Society

The Gulf Coast Branch of Multiple Sclerosis of Mississippi will conduct its next meeting Saturday, April 28, at the Airport Holiday Inn on Hwy. 49 in Gulfport from 2-3:30 p.m.

For more information contact Dianne Butera, 388-7032; Jan Cloud, 392-5496, or Annette Lawrence (Pascagoula) at 588-6303.

American Legion Post 77 Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to American Legion Post 77 held their monthly meeting April 3 with President Shirley Cox presiding.

Following the advancing of the colors, chaplain Mary Caillier delivered the opening prayer, which was followed by recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble.

Guest speakers were Post Commander Lawrence Freeman and Second Vice Commander Ray Norton. Freeman discussed actions taken to reinstate bingo games as fundraising activities.

Norton asked the auxiliary for their assistance in making the Ninth District Conference successful.

Post 77 will host the event May 5-6 at the Waveland Resort Inn, followed by dinner and dancing at the Post Home on Coleman Avenue.

Donations were made to the Children's Heart Fund, The Child Welfare Foundation Inc. and the Chapel of Four Chaplains in memory of the late Donald Decker, former post commander.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club met at the Waveland Library on Thursday, April 12, at which time three new members were accepted: Frances Thomas, Gwen Schilling and Dorothy Piazza.

Several amendments to the club's bylaws were discussed and approved, including a change to permit an increase in club membership from the present 40 to the recommended 45.

Members were reminded that Fun and Games Day will be Wednesday, April 25 at 1 p.m. at the home of Julia Loup, 620 Central Avenue, Waveland. Shirley Tingstrom will offer a demonstration of flower arranging after which games will be played.

After refreshments were served by hostesses Julia Loup, Lorraine Townsend and Shirley Jones, a well received talk was given by Sheriff Ronnie Peterson.

He discussed the budget problems of his office; the administration of the criminal justice facility and how it has become self-supporting due to the county farm, catfish ponds and the housing of federal prisoners. He also spoke on the newly established Drug Task Force which is already proving to be successful.

He followed with a question and answer period. The next meeting will be a luncheon meeting at the House of Catfish on Hwy. 90 across from Wal-Mart at 11 a.m. on Thursday, May 10.

A yard and bake sale will be held at the home of Bess Owen, 430 Main Street, Bay St. Louis on Saturday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The door prize was won by Alice Winchester.

Mississippi Southwest Lioness Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Mississippi Southwest Lioness Club was called to order by its president, Clara Arnold. Ruth Milazzo, chaplain, gave the opening prayer, and the members recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Minutes from the last meeting were read by Barbara Kingston, secretary, and the report of the nominating committee was presented.

Election of officers for 1990-91 was conducted. New officers are Barbara Kingston, president; Sandra Schafer, vice president; Pat-sy Arnold, secretary; Jeannine Galata, treasurer; Ruth Milazzo, chaplain; and Katie Marino, Lioness Tamer/Tail Twister. Board of directors include Clara Arnold, immediate past president; Genevieve Cole, immediate past vice president and Gerry Hebert.

The next regular meeting will be April 23 which will include installation of the new officers.

Gulf Coast Symphony Guild

The April 4 meeting of the Gulf Coast Symphony Guild was held at the Pass Christian home of Mrs. Ann Bode. The group was addressed by a representative of Ballet Mississippi concerning the ballet competition to be held later in the month in Jackson.

A program of organ music was presented by Tom Bourdin of Pass Christian. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Bode and her co-hostesses, Karen Berry, Lorraine Bowes, Clara Nasser and Hazel Portwood.

KOSKAN EYE CLINIC

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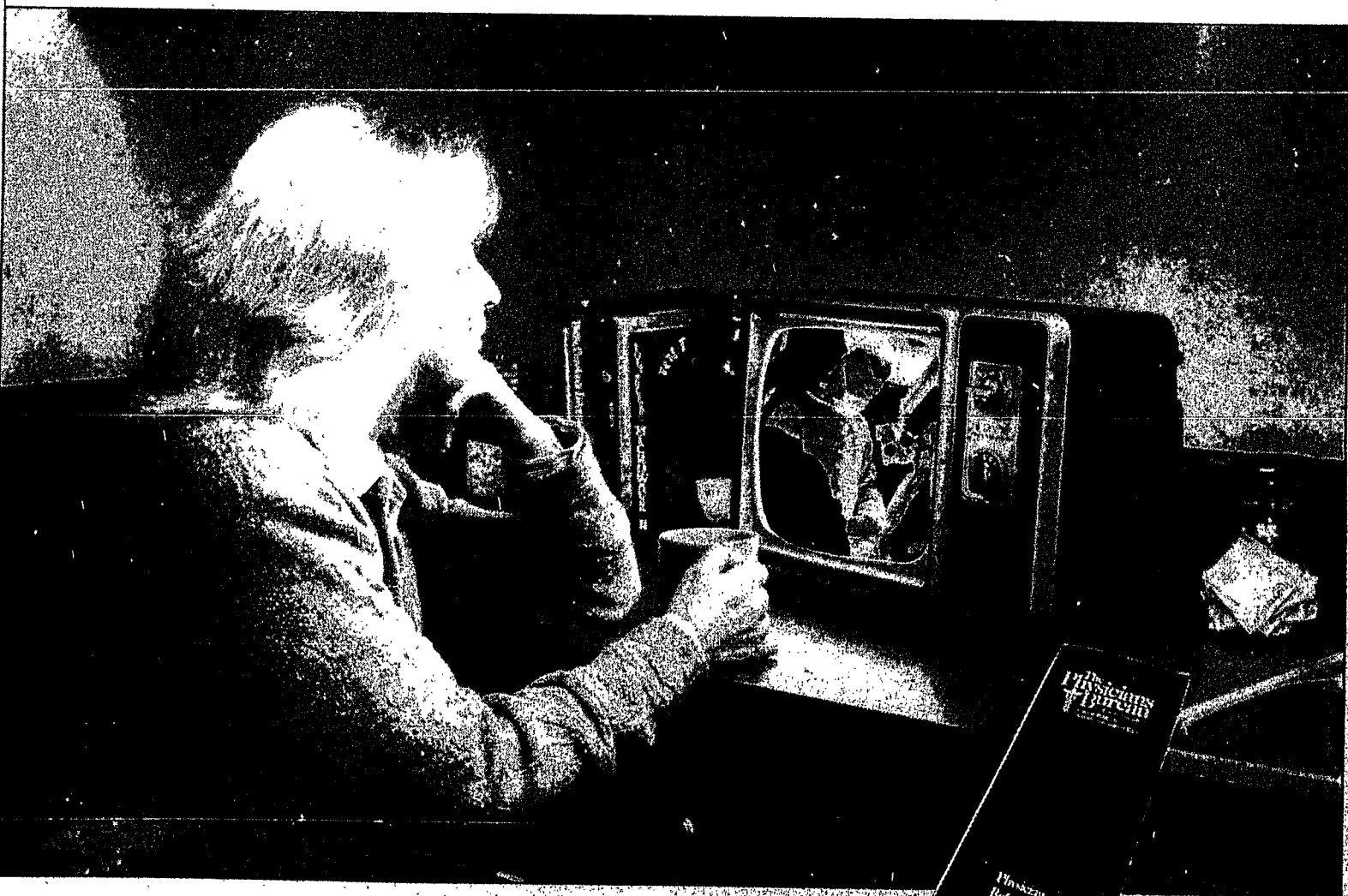
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There plenty of "Barbecu hasn't al house! I almost al more the everyone

And, j our area stocked i the outd on all sor ens and

Pork: rite foo grilled o ribs' suc greasine them to them on

Plan pound an person, butcher t yourself, with fres pureed o as with y and spici merical

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I like along wit chops lib becue sat at the oul barbecue along, b time.

Here's ribs, eith grill or p B L

3 to 4 1 onion 2 to 3 1/2 cup 1/4 cup 1 Tbl

sauce

V

A S

Monday Pork Ch Gratin, B Milk.

Tuesday Taco Ce nel Corn, Wednesd Season

Steamed Apple Sau Thursday Baked

Potatoes, Beans, Br Friday Field D All mem

Bay S BI

Monday Pineapp Peanut Bu Tuesday Fruit Ju Milk.

Wednesday Chilled Roll, Cere Thursday Fruit Ju Milk.

Friday Fresh F fin, Butter

Monday Beefar and Carri Roll, Appl Tuesday Latagna

SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Care

There are "smoke signals" aplenty all along the Coast, for "Barbecue Time" is here, if it hasn't already arrived at your house! Many of us barbecue almost all year 'round, but even more these Spring days, when everyone wants to be outdoors.

And, you may be sure that our area supermarkets are well stocked and well prepared for the outdoor chefs, with specialties on all sorts on meats and chickens and such.

Pork ribs are among my favorite foods, especially when grilled outdoors. The secret of ribs' succulence, without the greasiness, is first, to bring them to a boil before placing them on the barbecue pit.

Plan on approximately a pound and a half of pork ribs per person, at least. Ask your butcher to crack them, or do it yourself, then powder liberally with fresh ground pepper, salt, pureed onion and garlic, as well as with your own blend of herbs and spices, or one of the commercial seasoning blends, as you choose.

Sear the ribs on each side for ten minutes over the fire, then place on the grill in a large pot—a really big pot—with just enough water to cover them. Bring to a boil and continue boiling for 20 minutes. Remove ribs, reserving the cooking juices formed when you boil them.

Place the ribs on the grill. Baste well with barbecue sauce (your own concoction or commercial type—as they cook until done. As they are finished cooking, return them to the pot to keep warm until the whole batch is ready for serving.

I like to serve pork chops along with this, swabbing the chops liberally with the barbecue sauce, then placing them at the outer edges of the grill or barbecue pit, and let them cook along, basting from time to time.

Here's a good way to cook ribs, either in the oven or on the grill or pit:

BARBECUED LEMON RIBS

3 to 4 lbs. spareribs
1 onion, chopped
2 to 3 lemons, sliced
1/2 cup chili sauce (bottled)
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce

1/3 cup brown sugar
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. celery seed
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. horseradish

Preheat oven to 450 degrees, for "inside the house" ribs. Cut ribs in serving pieces, and sprinkle with the chopped onion. Place a lemon slice on each piece, and bake for 50 minutes, or until brown. Drain off fat.

Combine remaining ingredients into a sauce, and brush generously over ribs. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees, and bake ribs for an hour, basting frequently with the sauce, until the sauce is reduced, and ribs are crisp and glazed. (Four servings.)—From the "Soul Food Cookbook" of Southern country cooking.

And, be sure to put some of those "sweet as sugar" ears of yellow corn on the grill as well, or cook quickly just before the barbecue's ready! Here's:

ROASTED CORN

6 ears fresh corn
Melted butter
Pepper, salt

Pull back the husks of the corn, but don't pull them off the stem, and remove the silk. Brush with melted butter, and season with salt and pepper.

Pull the husks back over the corn, and wrap each ear securely in heavy foil. Roast over hot coals on the outdoor grill, turning often, for 15 or 20 minutes, or until tender. (Or roast in a preheated oven (350 degrees) for a half hour, turning often.

If beef's your choice for the barbecue pit or grill, you may opt for whichever suits your taste and budget. Here's tastiness with economy:

MARINATED CHUCK STEAK

4 lb. chuck steak, 1 1/2 inches thickness

1 tsp. celery seed
1/4 cup finely minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 Tbsp. grated lemon peel
1/2 cup lemon juice

Wipe the meat with a damp paper towel, and place in a shallow dish. Combine the remaining ingredients, mixing well. Pour over the meat, and refrigerate for 12 to 24 hours, turning meat once or twice during this time.

Drain, reserving marinade. Place meat on broiler rack 4 to 6 inches from heat, and broil for 8 to 10 minutes each side, for medium doneness. Or, place on grill over hot coals and cook 6 to 8 minutes each side, or until meat is cooked to desired doneness. Roll up the drained marinade, serve with the meat. (8 servings.)—From the "Lemon Twist Cookbook" by Ree.

Speaking of the grated lemon peel: when I squeeze lemons, I save the halves and freeze them. Then, whenever I need a little lemon peel, I quickly grate the required amount. I also freeze lemon slices and lime slices, so that I'll have some on hand for that special tangy citrus touch to so many dishes.

It's surely far from easy to choose amongst the piles of fresh vegetables of all sorts in the markets these days—vine-ripe tomatoes, (and down in price!) along with shirley bell (green) peppers and artichokes and young, tender yellow squash—and turnip greens and okra, that all-time favorite down South, young and tender okra.

Okra, by the way, is one of the most maligned of Southern vegetables, I suppose. That's because so many cooks don't "do right by it" as good Southland cooks say. Here's a foolproof, delicious and simple way to cook and enjoy:

BOILED OKRA

(This recipe is from "Jesse's Book of Creole and Deep South Recipes," just about a bible of good cooking hereabouts. And in Jesse's own words, here's how to cook it.)

So that it won't become slimy or seedy, first choose tender young okra. You can tell this usually by the size. Reject long, hard, ridged specimens, and choose small, round plump ones. Cut off the stems and put the okra in water (3 cups water to 1 dozen okra) with a dash of baking soda, and boil 20 minutes.

Place in a colander and run cold water over the okra to eliminate any slime. Keep warm in the colander over hot water until ready to serve. Pour melted butter over the okra and serve with salt and pepper to taste.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

APR. 23-27 St. Clare School

Monday
Pork Chopette, Potatoes Au-Gratin, Baked Beans, Bread, Milk.

Tuesday
Taco Casserole, Whole Kernel Corn, Salad, Milk.

Wednesday
Seasoned Lima Beans, Steamed Rice, Beet Salad, Apple Sauce, Cornbread, Milk.

Thursday
Baked Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Bread, Milk.

Friday
Field Day, Bag Lunch. All menus subject to change.

Bay-Waveland Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Pineapple Tidbits, Cereal, Peanut Butter, Toast, Milk.

Tuesday
Fruit Juice, Chicken Vittle, Milk.

Wednesday
Chilled Peaches, Cinnamon Roll, Cereal, Milk.

Thursday
Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuits, Milk.

Friday
Fresh Fruit, Blueberry Muffin, Buttered Grits, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Beefaroni, Buttered Beans, and Carrots, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, Apple Crisp, Milk.

Tuesday
Lasagna, Southern Black

eyed Beans, Carrot and Raisin Salad, Hot Roll, Chilled Fruit Cup, Milk.

Wednesday
Ham and Cheese on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, Mixed Vegetables, Birthday Cake, Milk.

Thursday
Baked Potato with Chili and Buttered Peas, Saltines, Pineapple Salad, Milk.

Friday
Spaghetti and Meatsauce, Mixed Vegetables, Seasoned Cornbread, Juice Bar, Milk. Menus subject to change.

Bay Catholic Elementary

Monday
Hot Dogs and Chili, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Peas, Milk.

Tuesday
Hamburger on Bun, Slice of Cheese, Lettuce, Pickle, French Fries, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

Wednesday
Bites, French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Cookies, Milk.

Thursday
Baked Chicken, Rice Dressing, Mixed Vegetables, Broccoli with Butter, Pear Halves, Rolls, Milk.

Friday
Fried Chicken, Rice Dressing, Mixed Vegetables, Broccoli with Butter, Pear Halves, Rolls, Milk.

Lima Beans with Rice, Turnip Greens, Sausage, Beets, Ice Cream, Cornbread, Milk.

Thursday
Taco Salad, Tater Tots, Trimmings, Cake, Corn on Cob, Milk.

Friday
Fried Chicken, Rice Dressing, Mixed Vegetables, Broccoli with Butter, Pear Halves, Rolls, Milk.

Pass Christian Public Schools BREAKFAST

Monday
Blueberry Muffin, Sausage, Juice, Milk.

Tuesday
Cereal, Toast, Banana, Milk.

Wednesday
Toast, Grapefruit, Milk.

Thursday
English Muffin, Scrambled Eggs, Juice, Milk.

Friday
Toast, Grits, Jelly, Juice, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Corn Dog, Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Bread Pudding, Milk.

Tuesday
Baked Ham, Potato Salad, Turnip Greens, Cornbread, Pudding, Milk.

Wednesday
Chicken Filet Sandwich, Stack of Trimmings, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Thursday
Taco Salad, Whole Kernel Corn, South of the Border Peach Cobbler, Milk.

Friday
Manager's Choice. Menus subject to change.

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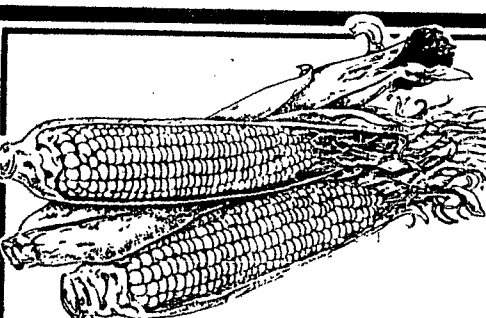
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30 Lost & Found

FOUND, TWO KITTENS ON DUNBAR AVE. Call to identify. 467-4418.

LOST TAN FERRET, BLACK TAIL AND MASK, answers to Bandit. 467-3227.

REWARD: LOST, CATANOUA CUR, LEOPARD color, half black face, 4 months, female. 467-4396.

34 Personals

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, Worker of Miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day and your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. L.B.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE large 2 bedroom home. References. 466-4313 after 5 p.m. weekends.

147 Apartments for Rent

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH: 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, kitchen, bath, living room/dining room combination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$190 per month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished.

APARTMENT: THREE BEDROOMS COMPLETELY furnished, central air and heat on Jourdan River. Adults only, no pets. \$260/mo.; \$50 damage deposit. 255-1264.

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLE
The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1979 Monte Carlo
Serial No. 1237A9R474269
1974 Plymouth Valiant
Serial No. VL41C4R255559
1979 Capric Classic
Serial No. 1N69MAJ123399
These vehicles will be sold on or after May 15, 1990.
Henley's Tire Shop & Wrecker Service
Fire Dept Rd
Klin, MS 39556 4-15; 4-22; 4-29-90

147 Apartments for Rent

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT W/ FIREPLACE, water included. Ideal for single. \$115/mo. + \$50 deposit. 126-A Ulman Ave. 467-5331.

FIRST MONTH FREE: ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartments, starting at \$195/mo. 205 Union Street. City utilities furnished. 467-0165 or 467-3935.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$70 WEEKLY, \$280 monthly; \$100 deposit. One person, electric, cable, utilities paid. 467-6605.

ONE BEDROOM: STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR, carpet, water included, 208 Carrol Ave., BSL, \$175 per month. 467-5662 or 467-4613.

ONE BEDROOM, LARGE LIVING AREA, carpets, convenient location, all utilities furnished including cable TV. \$300 month, \$125 deposit. 467-4680.

ONE BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, central A/H, carpet, located above Treutel Ins. Agency building, 112 Court St., BSL. \$250/mo.; \$100 deposit, no lease. 467-5662 or 467-4613.

ONE BLOCK OFF BEACH: 1 bedroom home, carpeted, kitchen, bath, living room/dining room combination, air/heat, refrigerator and stove. \$190 per month, \$175 deposit. No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9-5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 467-3001. Unfurnished.

PASS CHRISTIAN. NEWLY DECORATED. New carpet, vinyl, ceiling fans, appliances. Low to moderate income. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM ONE BATH UPSTAIRS apartment, Waveland: Central air and heat, dishwasher, stove, hood, carpeted. 467-7186.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1984 14x70 Redman, fully loaded. Must see to appreciate. 452-4634.

LIKE NEW, ONE OWNER: '83 BUCANEER 14x60 on almost 1 acre. Skirting, cement porch, steps and sidewalk, large treated wood deck, septic tank, pump, new well, fiberglass shed, yard light. Great buy at \$21,500. 467-7809.

MUST SELL: THREE BEDROOMS, 2 bath home, A/C included. Call Glynn at 832-1065.

OFFICE TRAILER, 10x45, NEEDS repair, \$500 firm. 255-7780 or 255-1801.

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER FURNISHED \$1,500 OBO. 467-4751 between 5 and 7 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS, 14x80, HIGH CEILINGS throughout. Take up notes. 255-2616.

CORRUGATED or V-CRIMP GALVAN. ROOFING & SIDING
26in.W., 8ft. \$4.95, 10ft. \$6.20m 12ft. \$7.44, 14ft. \$8.687, 16ft. \$9.92.
RIBPAINTED 32in.W, 5ft. \$3.50, 6ft. \$4.20, 7ft. \$5.60, 8ft. \$6.40, 9ft. \$7.20, 10ft. \$7.95. Lengths to 20ft.
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We would like to

148 Mobile Homes for Rent

CLEAN 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, water and sewage, \$45 week/\$175 month up. Hwy 90, Pearlinton. 533-7001.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264, or 467-4594 for more information.

149 Mobile Homes for Sale

1180 TEXAS ST., 2/BR 2/BA RAISED mobile home, furnished, central A/H, 1/2 free refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave, on 2 waterfront lots near Jourdan River and Bay, bulkhead, pier, storage room. \$20,000. 467-4753, 255-5844.

FOR SALE: 1987 FULTON, 14x80, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air and heat. Very good condition. \$8,000. 467-7276.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, wallpapered, carpeted, all new, screen porch, large work shed, seven nice corner lots. \$3,000 down; \$286/mo. 467-7522.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH: 2 bedroom home, carpeted, sundeck, living room, kitchen, carport, utility and storage room, refrigerator, stove. \$295/mo.; \$265 deposit. No pets. 467-2418 9-5; after 5 p.m. 467-3001.

EXECUTIVE TYPE ALL ELECTRIC HOME: CATHEDRAL CEILING, living dining area, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, garage, near shopping. \$400 month lease. \$400 deposit. 467-1024.

CLERMONT HARBOR: WALK TO BEACH. 2 bedroom cottage, furnished kitchen, immaculate, wallpaper, deck. Pet ok. Prefer adult. \$225 month. 1 504-646-2527.

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths. Built-in stove and oven. \$275 month, \$150 deposit. No pets. 467-7876.

TWO BEDROOMS, SCREENED PORCH. \$210/mo.; \$100 damage deposit. 467-4656.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED: HOUSE and guest cottage both for rent at same time. Comfortable 2 bedroom 2 bath house, mostly unfurnished. Charming 2 room cottage completely furnished. (Bride and groom, mother-in-law.) Lovely neighborhood: walk to beach, school. References. 467-3911.

WAVELAND, 118 LAFITTE: THREE BEDROOM, three bath, 2500 Sq. Ft., all electric, fenced, \$550. 467-2057.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

FIVE BEDROOM 3 BATH BRICK HOME, central air and heat, kitchen furnished, 1/2 block from beach. \$450/mo. Call after 5:30 467-6264.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, A/C, heater, range, children welcome. No lease. Outside pets only. \$325/mo.; \$325 deposit. 467-2572.

RENT/LEASE/SELL: TWO BEDROOM 1 bath on three lots. Large living area, newly decorated, quiet neighborhood. \$450/mo. Must see. 466-4300.

151 Furn. Houses Rent

HOUSE ON JOURDAN RIVER, ONE bedroom one bath, pier and bulkhead. Very nice. \$325/mo.; \$150 deposit. Phone after 5 p.m. 467-3130 or 544-3841.

LOVELY RAISED CAMP ON WATER, Shoreline Park. Two bedroom 2 bath, central A/H, utility shed, furnished, security system, 1000 sq. ft. deck, boat dock. \$385/mo. plus deposit negotiable. Must see to believe. Call 504/641-2226.

153 Real Estate Wanted

WOULD LIKE TO ASSUME SINGLES, doubles, plexes, mobile homes, lots, land and acreage. 1 800 726-5129.

156 Lots/Acreage

100' WATERFRONT, BAYOU LACROIX Estates, fantastic view, BMR permit for pier and dock. \$5,400. 255-4286.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT
LOW MONTHLY NOTES**
Lots available in:
Shoreline
Bayside
Springwood
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**LOTS FOR SALE
STARTING AT
\$20 Down - \$20 Month**
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BAYSIDE PARK
WAVELAND**
467-6348
Big Cash & Early Payoff Discounts.

156 Lots/Acreage

BEACH VIEW BUILDING LOT, CLEARED and ready to build on, high elevation, \$9,500. 467-0466.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL LOT ON DANIEL ST., Waveland. Low down payment. Owner financing. 467-3935.

IRS TAX SALE: UNIMPROVED RESIDENTIAL lot for sale on golf course in Diamondhead. For details call R. Bohman (601) 831-3306.

LOT IN WAVELAND: NICE NEIGHBORHOOD. \$4200, possible owner financing with small down payment. 467-0730.

MUST SELL: BEAUTIFUL WOODED 125x130 lot on Pontiac Ave., BSL. \$8,000. 205/866-2086.

WATERFRONT LOT, SHORELINE PARK. \$1,600. Will finance. Credit Center, Gulfport, Ms. 864-0428.

158 Commercial Property

FOR SALE 2688 Sq. Ft. commercial building and a 3132 Sq. Ft. warehouse. FOR RENT: 1700 Sq. ft. office space and 3132 Sq. Ft. warehouse. All or part. 910 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-3601.

158 Commercial Property

FOR SALE 2688 Sq. Ft. commercial building and a 3132 Sq. Ft. warehouse. FOR RENT: 1700 Sq. ft. office space and 3132 Sq. Ft. warehouse. All or part. 910 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-3601.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ON HWY 90: Approximately 2100 sq. ft. Call 467-9278.

159 Houses for Sale

CHEAPER THAN RENT: THREE BEDROOM 2 bath, 247 Washington St. Owner financing. \$3,000 down. 467-7522.

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Reposs. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315/736-7375. Ext. H-MS-B2 current lists. 24 hrs.

LOVELY RAISED CAMP ON WATER, Shoreline Park. Two bedroom 2 bath, central A/H, utility shed, furnished, security system, 1000 sq. ft. deck, boat dock. \$34,000 negotiable. Must see to believe. Call 504/641-2226.

ONE BEDROOM, 1 MILE OFF BEACH, appliances included, garage. Clermont Harbor. \$20,000. 467-1697.

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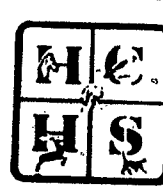
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SALES - SERVICE - INSTALLATIONS
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We Service All Makes and Models
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159 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE: 211 NICHOLSON AVE., Waveland, Sunday, April 22nd, 2-5 p.m. \$74,900. Coldwell Banker, Nell Frisbie, Inc. 467-4111.

OWNER FINANCING! BRICK THREE bedroom, two bath, large master suite, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, fenced yard, one block from school, nice neighborhood in Waveland, only 6 years old! Call for appointment! 467-0121.

THREE BEDROOM 1 BATH. SCREENED patio, central heat, window units, fenced yard, other amenities. Main Street location. Call for appointment. 467-5478.

TWO NEW HOMES: 413 and 415 OLD SPANISH TRAIL, Waveland. 3 bedroom 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, VA, FHA approved. Vernon Ladner, contractor. 467-5449.

WATERFRONT HOME FOR SALE: 500' from Jourdan River and Bay, 92 Fiber Street, Bay St. Louis. 467-4027 or 467-5000.

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EARTH DAY CELEBRATION 1990

Sunday, April 22 in Bay St. Louis

9:30 a.m. - EARTH DAY CELEBRATION MASS with music by the
St. Rose Choir at St. Rose de Lima Church

WASHINGTON ST. PIER AND BEACH

- | | |
|---|---|
| 11 a.m. - Earth Healing Dance - Tai Chi | •Mississippi Environmental Management Organization (MEMO) |
| 12 p.m. until dusk | •Wildlife Rehabilitation & Nature Preservation Society |
| •Refreshments •Booths | •Crosby Arboretum •Sierra Club |
| •Mississippi 2020 Network | •Audubon Society •Habitat for Humanity |
| •Gulf Coast Recycling | •Community "games" such as Kite-flying |
| •Citizens for a Healthy Environment (CHE) | •On-site Recycling Project (Bring a recyclable can. Get a tree) |

LIVE MUSIC

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 12:30 Jo Rollins and Friends | 5:00 Doug Gleber |
| 1:00 Bantam Angels | 5:30 Jo Rollins & Friends |
| 2:00 Steve Brooks | 6:00 Mississippi Mamas |
| 3:00 Mississippi Mamas | 6:30 Bantam Angels |
| 4:00 Steve Morrison and Earth Music | |

SERENITY BOOKSTORE ON MAIN STREET

12-6 p.m. Art Exhibit 1-5 p.m. Ecology Film Festival

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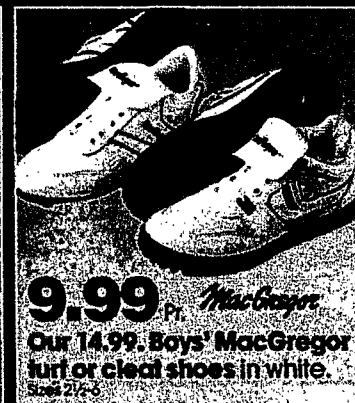


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Our 24.99 Pr. Men's leather and nylon court shoes. In white.

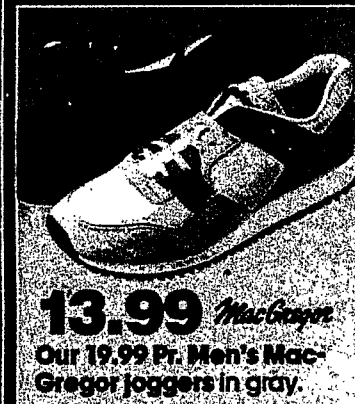


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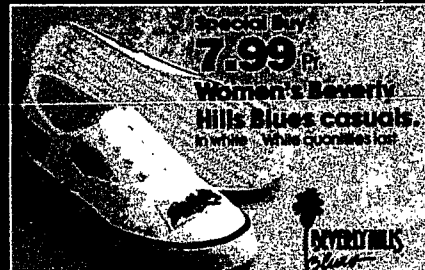
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\$6 Our 7.99 Ea. **TOPS**

Women's Gitano knit styles in rainbow of popular colors, patterns. 18W-24W*.

*Fit 38-44

\$6 Our 7.99 **SHORTS**

The latest fashion styles; some with patches, print trim. Women's 18W-28W*.

Styles may vary by store *Fit 32-42

\$9 Our 11.99 **PANTS**

Pull-on and crop styles for women. Basic, bright or pastel colors. 18W-26W*.

*32-40

\$4 Our 4.99 Ea.

Cool tank tops inspired by warm weather. Of 100% cotton in prints, stripes, solids.

S-M-L

\$17 Our 22.99 Ea. **JORDACHE**

Jordache walk shorts; 100% cotton. Jr./misses' 3/4-17/18.

Our 25.99, Jeans \$19

Styles may vary by store

\$14 To \$

Our 17.99-23.99

ride the waves o styles of nylon/Ly

Jr./misses' 7/8-13/14 *Du P



4.50 To 5.50

Our 5.99-7.99. Maternitywear includes all sleeveless tops, all shorts. Knit styles, S-M-L; wovens, 8-18.

Styles may vary by store.



9.99 Our Everyday Low Price

Tank-style dresses in springtime brights, prints. Carefree polyester/cotton for warm weather. In S-M-L.

Dresses in selected stores



5.66 Our Everyday Low Price

Waltz-length nightgowns in knit or woven styles; solid colors or screen prints. In S-M-L, women's 22W-28W.

Styles may vary by store



9.22 Our Everyday Low Price

Cozy dorm shirts in neon, bright, pastel colors with current screen-print designs. One size fits all.

Styles may vary by store

\$6 To \$8

Our 8.99-10.99.

wear in revved-Variety of tops, shorts, leotards.

1.50

Our 1.99-4.99. I

Socks* or tights*

tion of styles, co

Headbands* . .

*One size fits all **Ladies

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

2A (4-6 & 12-14 & 18-20) AD#6152 PROG 0

3 (1-20) AD#6

Ea
JORDACHE
 shorts; 100%
 s' 3/4-17/18.
 \$19

\$14 To \$19

Our 17.99-23.99. Swimsuits that
 ride the waves of fashion. 1-pc.
 styles of nylon/Lycra® spandex.
Jr./misses' 7/8-13/14 *Du Pont Reg. TM



\$19 Ea.

Our 21.99-28.99. Women's swim-
 suits. Updated styles in eye-pleas-
 ing color combinations. Sizes 18-24.



\$6 To \$8

Our 8.99-10.99. Active-
 wear in revved-up colors.
 Variety of tops, leggings,
 shorts, leotards. S-M-L-XL.

1.50 To \$3

Our 1.99-4.99. Legwear.
 Socks* or tights** in selec-
 tion of styles, colors.

Headbands* 75¢-\$2
*One size fits all **Ladies' sizes A, B, C, D



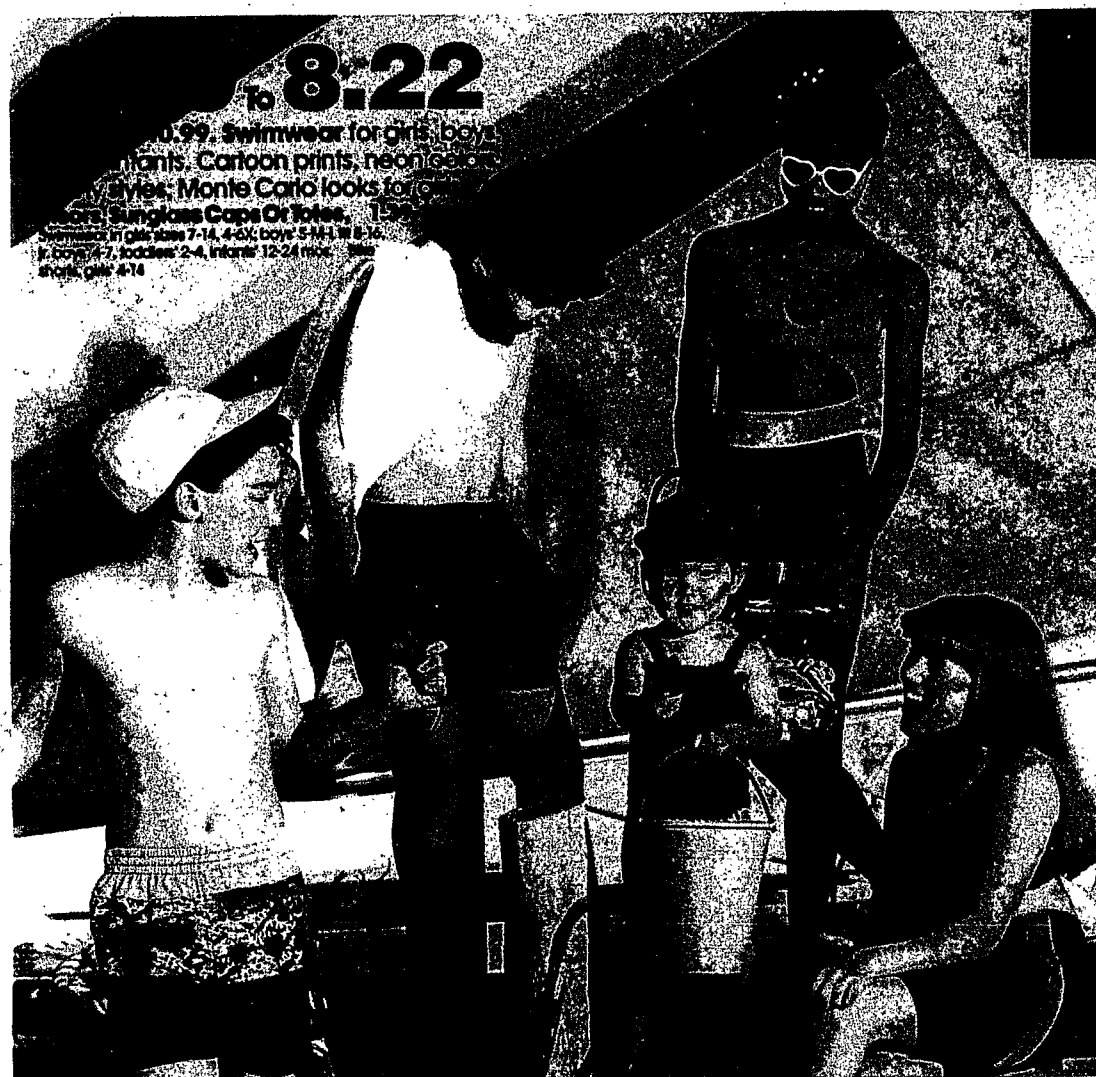
everyday
 price
 neon, bright,
 trend screen-
 e fits all.

\$8.99
 Our 8.99-10.99. Surf Mania color-
 drenched separates. Screen-print fees,
 or pull-on shorts in neon shades. S-M-L.

7.99

Our 12.99 Ea. Nylon totes.
 Our 1.29, Cotton Bandanas, 86¢
 Our 2.99-3.99, Neon Hats*, 2.59
*One size fits all for her; children's sizes

TIME TO MAKE WAVES!



\$5 Set

Our 6.99. Neon-bright tanks 'n shorts for the sandbox set, with fun screen prints in bold colors. 100% cotton, nylon, more. Infant, tot sizes. Infant girls', boys' sizes 12-24 mos.; toddler girls' 2-4



2.88 Boys' **3.88** Girls'

Our 3.99-4.99. Surfer-style separates for tots. Girls' shorts, boys' tanks 'n shorts; vivid colors. Our 2.44, Tot Girls' Racer-back Neon Tanks ... \$2
Toddler sizes 2-4



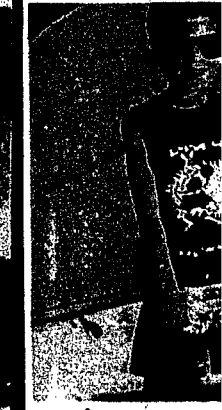
2.99 GITANO Ea.

Our 3.99-5.99. Gitano neon-bright accents. Wallet, key chain or cosmetic belt pack.



1.33 GITANO Pr.

Our 1.99. Gitano fashion anklets or slouch socks in range of vivid fun colors. Fit girls' 7½-9, ladies' 9-11



\$4 Your

Our 4.99-6.99. Signed to handle tops team. Sizes 4-7

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

\$5 To \$7

Noah's Ark playwear. Hottest surf looks in vibrant colors.
 Our 6.99, Screen-print Tops Or Bike Shorts Ea., \$5
 Our 7.99, Tops, Shorts In Other Styles; \$6; Our 8.99, Sleggings, \$7
 Sizes 4-6X



\$4

Your Choice

Our 4.99-6.99. Jr. boys' Big Al summer separates designed to handle their rough 'n tumble days. Tank or muscle tops team up with sporty shorts; in all his favorite colors.
 Sizes 4-7



NEON-BRIGHT TOPS, SHORTS

Our 7.99-9.99 Ea. Bike shorts in Jr. boys' 4-7, boys' S-M-L*
 Or 8.99 Ea. Ragz coordinating tops, shorts in sizes S-M-L*
 Or 4.99 Ea. Color-rich tees in Jr. Boys' Sizes 4-7 2 for \$7
 Our 8.99, Boys' Body Ragz tops Or shorts in S-M-L* Ea., \$5
 *For sizes 8-12

3 GITANO
 Pr.
 tano fashion
 touch socks in
 d fun colors.
 9-11

30% OFF  Our 10.99-15.99

Breezin' tops 'n bottoms add fashion fun to his summer.
Updated Tops In Choice Of T's, Tanks, Muscles . . . 7.69-11.19
Shorts In Varied Styles; Drawstring, Contrast Looks . . . 11.19
Tops in men's sizes S-XL



9.66 Ea.

Men's shirts in choice of knits, plaids, pilot styles and more.
Big Men's Knit Shirts . . . 11.66
Men's sizes S-XL; big men's X-XXX

10.99 

Our 14.99 Ea. Knightsbridge belted shorts in great colors.
Our 16.99, Big Men's . . . 12.99
Big men's sizes 44-50

14.88

Our 19.99 Ea. Belted pants in plain or pleated-front styles.
Our 21.99, Big Men's . . . 15.88
Big men's sizes 44-50



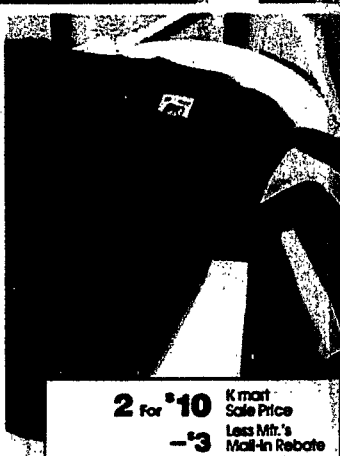
\$15 Wrangler

Our 21.99 Ea. Antique-wash fashion jeans of 100% cotton for him.



2 Pkgs. \$10 K mart Sale Price
-3 Less Mfr.'s Mail-in Rebate
2 Pkgs. \$7 Your Net Cost After Rebate
Applies to Men's 3-pack briefs
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

BVD men's 3-pack briefs of 100% combed cotton.
3-pack T's, V's; 2 Pkgs. \$12*
*Price Before Mfr.'s \$3 Mail-in Rebate On 2 Pkgs. - Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulations

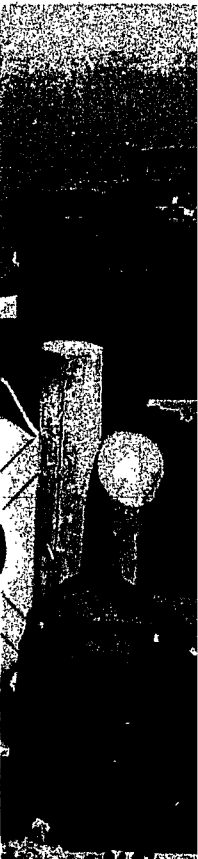


2 for \$10 K mart Sale Price
-3 Less Mfr.'s Mail-in Rebate
2 for \$7 Your Net Cost After Rebate
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

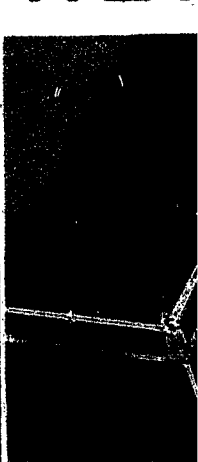
BVD men's premium quality pocket tees of cotton.
Big Men's Tees . . . 2 For \$12*
*Price Before Mfr.'s \$3 Mail-in Rebate On 2 Pkgs. - Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulations

59.9

"Cambridge" 2
"Cambridge" Tot
"Cambridge" 26
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



WE H



16.9

30" footlocks
pleated hardw
for home or d
Style and mfr. may vary
Goods Dept.

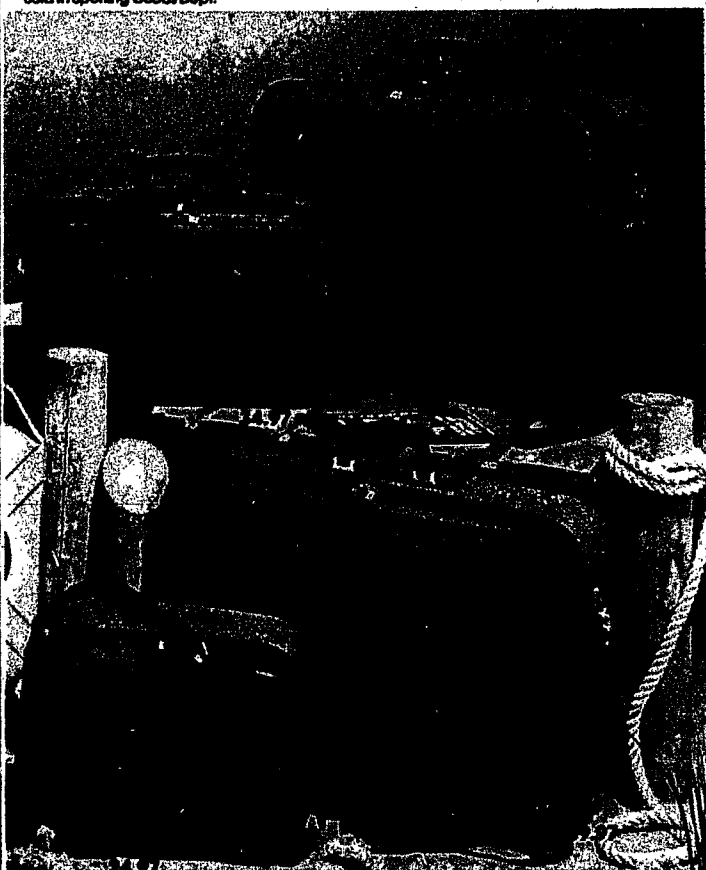
THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

8

Belted pants in
ed-front styles.
en's 15.88

59.97

"Cambridge" 28" pullman in classic brown tweed.
"Cambridge" Tote, 24.97; "Cambridge" Carry-on Bag, 34.97
"Cambridge" 26" Pullman With Wheels 49.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



34.97

29.97

34⁹⁷

46x24x4" "Holiday" expand-
able garment bag; navy/red.
Expandable Tote 16.97
Expandable Carry-on Bag, 24.97
26" Expandable Pullman, 29.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

24.97

42⁹⁷

31" oversized pullman.
25" Oversize Suitcase ... 22.97
27" Oversize Suitcase ... 26.97
29" Oversize Pullman ... 29.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

16.97

26.97

22.97

WE HAVE YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS COVERED



16.97 Ea.

30" footlocker with brass-
plated hardware. Ideal
for home or dorm. Save.
Style and mtr. may vary Sold in Sporting
Goods Dept.



15.97 Ea.

Decorative cubes in
choice of popular styles.
Great for dorm room.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



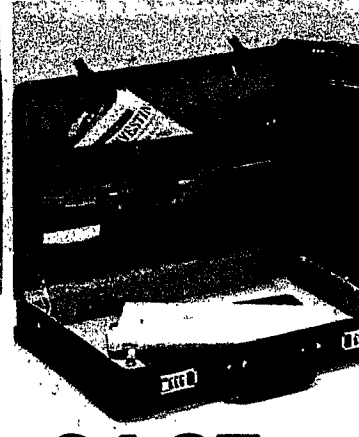
9.97 Ea.

Shoulder tote of durable
nylon with outside pock-
et. 13½x10½x7½" size.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



5.97 Ea. MacGregor

MacGregor roll bag of
nylon. Includes handle,
shoulder strap. Colors.
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



24.97

3½" attache case with 2
compartments and locks.
4-5" Expandable ... 34.97
Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

10 Kmart
Sale Price
-3 Less Mtr.'s
Mail-In Rebate
7 Your Net Cost
After Rebate
's stipulation

premium qual-
ities of cotton.
es ... 2 For \$12
\$3 Mail-In Rebate On 2
ed To Mtr.'s Stipulations

Kmart
The Saving Place

NAME BRAND VACS MADE IN THE USA



YOUR CHOICE

69⁹⁷

Hoover models. Lightweight Elite™ 5.0 upright with brushed edge cleaning, or Spirit™ 2.2-PHP canister.
U4481 (upright) S3479 (canister)

YOUR CHOICE

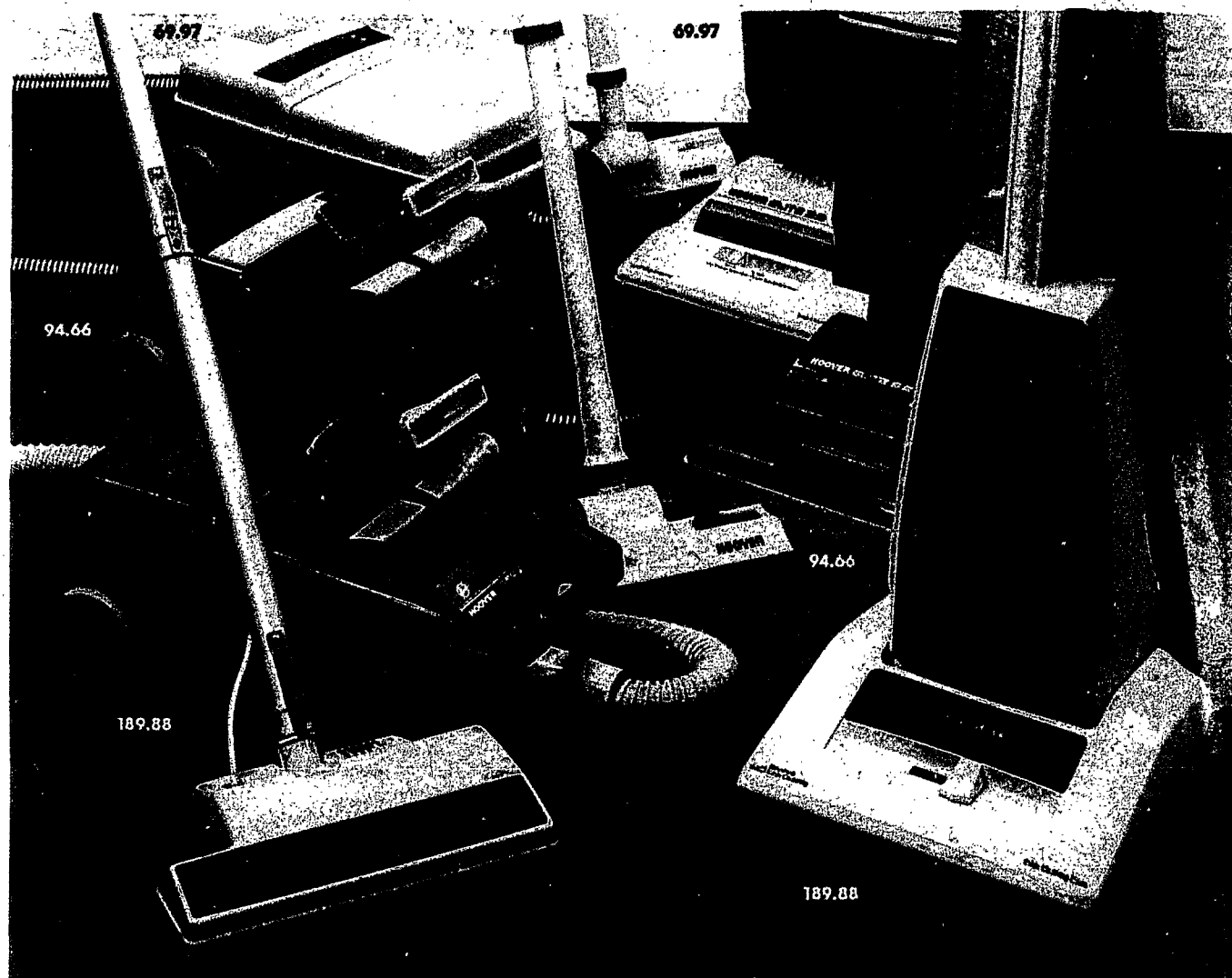
94⁶⁶

Powerful cleaners from Hoover. Elite™ 5.2-amp upright, or Spirit™ 3.1-PHP canister with edge cleaning.
U4483 (upright) S3481 (canister)

YOUR CHOICE

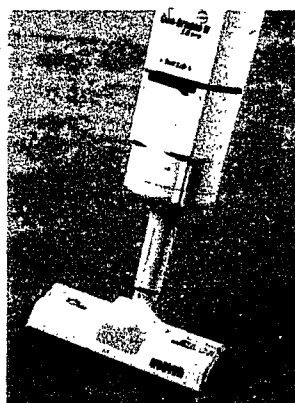
189⁸⁸

Top-of-the-line Hoover vac. 7-amp Concept One™ self-propelled upright, or 4.0-PHP Powermatic canister.
U3315 (upright) S3483 (canister)



109.99

Elite™ 6.0 upright with headlight, 4-position ht. adjustment, 24-ft. cord.
U4485



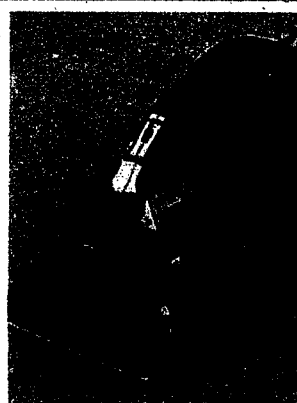
34.88

Quik-Broom™ II. 3-amp single-speed stick cleaner; easy-empty dirt cup.
S2095



63.88

Regina® Steamer® carpet cleaner; spot-release applicator.
KS278



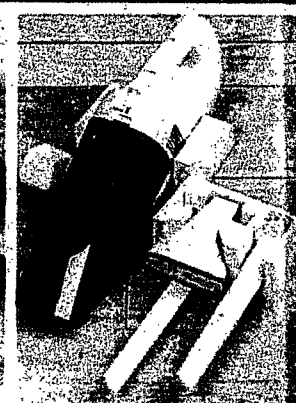
36.44

Royal Dirt Devil® with motor-driven brush, extra-long power cord.
103



28.44

Black & Decker Dustbuster Plus™. Powerful cordless hand vac.
9334



44.66

Black & Decker extra-power Power Pro™ vac for wet or dry use.
DB4000 Includes attachments

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

8 (1 & 3-21) AD#6152 PROG 0

CO



15.88

Conair slim-desk phone; desk/wall phone; last-number redial.
SW204

SA

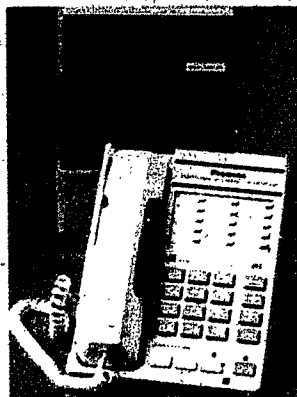
CONAIR • GE • SMITH CORONA • MORE

**15.88** Ea.

Conair slim-design
phone; desk/wall use.
Last-number redial.
SW204

**24.88** Ea.

Conair space-saving
phones for desk/wall
mount. Memories, more.
PR1001

**49.88** Ea.

Panasonic Easa-Phone,
Phone-Mate answering
machine. Quality for less!
KXF-2355/KXF-2345 (Easa-Phone) 6000
(answering machine)

**89.88**

Phone-Mate answering
machine/phone; 9-sta-
tion auto-dialer, more.
6950

**67.88** Your Choice

Panasonic

Communications products. GE beeperless-re-
mote answering machine or full-range cordless
phone. Panasonic cordless phone; 1000' range*.
2-9860 (answering machine) 2-9522/2-9520 (GE phone) KXT3807/KXT3805
(Panasonic phone) *Range can reach and exceed 1000 ft., depending upon op-
erating conditions

\$124 Your Choice

SMITH CORONA

Typewriters. Smith Corona DeVille 450
electronic model or Sharp model. Save!
64196 (DeVille 450) PA-3100L/PA-3100E (Sharp)

\$149 brother

Brother electronic typewriter; dual pitch,
4000-character memory, correction, more.
AX24/AX15 With 60,000-word dictionary

\$358

SMITH CORONA

Smith Corona DeVille PWP-3 portable
personal word processor; memory, more.
72405

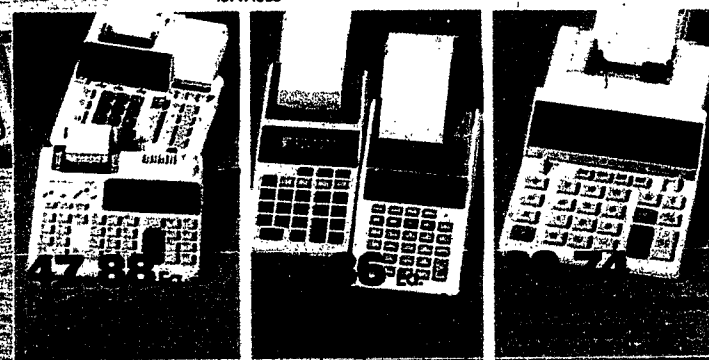
\$499

Panasonic.

Panasonic personal word processor
with full-size international keyboard.
KX-W1500

.66

Decker extra-
power Pro™ vac
r dry use.
des attachments

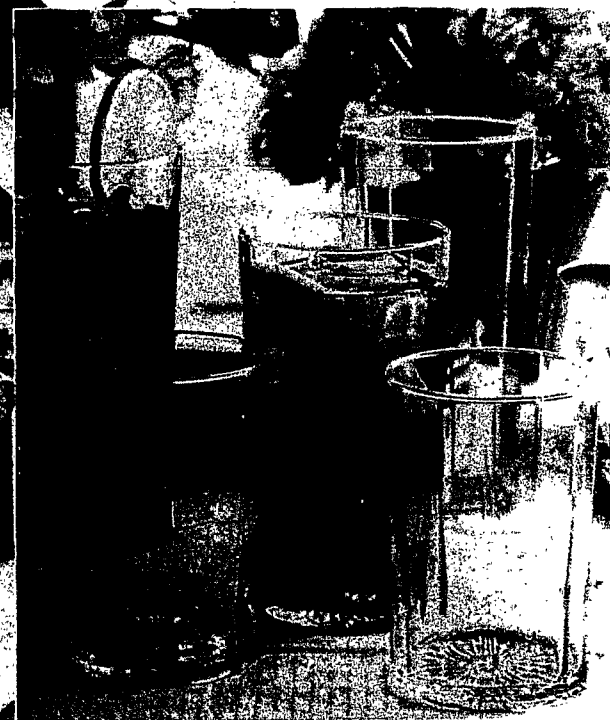

Kmart
The Savings Place

NEWCOR

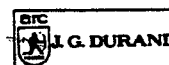


34⁹⁷

20-pc. Westport Classic™
dinnerware set with wide-
or narrow-band styling in
shell pink or desert aqua.
4 ea.: cups, saucers, bowls,
dinner plates, salad plates.
Riverside Classic™ Stemware:
4-pack: 10 Oz. Or 12 Oz. . . 6.78
20-pc. Riverside Classic™
Stainless Flatware Set . . 18.88



6.78 Set
12 **Riverside™** tumblers. Elegant yet durable de-
sign features star burst bottom, gentle side facets.
4 ea.: 9-oz. rock, 12-oz. beverage, 15-oz. cooler.



Kmart
The Saving Place

Our 9.97
Save 40%
polyester/
polyester fill.

Our 9.97
Save 40%
duck
on tick.

2.99 To 17.59 Our  3.99-21.99

Tabletop collection. Dress up your table in Martha's
finest. Choose **Riverside™** in choice of 2 patterns, 2
colors; or **Willow Pond Garden™** with a floral accent.

Willow Pond Garden™ Collection: 2, 20x20" Napkins, 2.99
54x54" Tablecloth, 7.99; 52x70" Oblong Or Oval, Ea., 9.59
60x84" Oblong Or Oval, 70" Round Tablecloth, Ea., 12.79
Riverside™ Tabletop Collection: 2, 20x20" Napkins... 3.99
13x19" Place Mat . . . 2.99; 54x54" Tablecloth . . . 9.99
52x70" . . . 12.79; 60x84" Or 70" Round . . . Ea., 17.59
*Oblong or oval tablecloth

FOR YOUR LEISURE LIFESTYLE

\$199

Our \$299. 9-pc. "Pacific Blue" patio set features 42" tempered-glass table, 4 comfortable high-back chairs and 4 strap cushions. All patio furniture unassembled in carton.

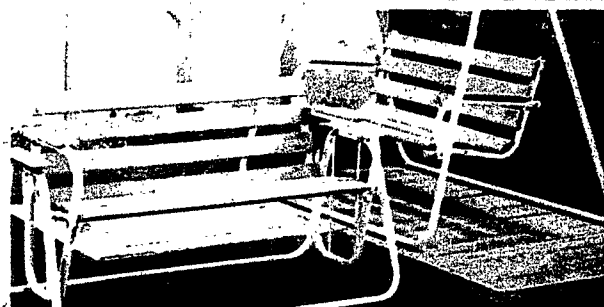
39⁹⁷

Save 20%

Our 49.97. Matching "Pacific Blue" patio umbrella features steel pole with baked enamel finish; 7 1/2' diameter. Helps keep the sun at bay.

\$149

Our \$199. 5-pc. "Pacific Blue" rocker set includes of 2 swivel rockers, 2 high-back cushions, 20" tempered glass table. Shop at K mart today!



\$79 Ea. 

5' swing or glider of lauan mahogany with arm rests, heavy-duty steel frame, contemporary styling. Attractive addition to porch, patio. Unassembled in carton.



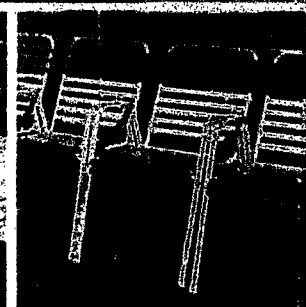
9.88

Chaise lounge features durable vinyl tubing and sturdy steel frame. Folds flat for storage. Lawn Chair in Choice Of Colors Ea., 8.88



8.88 Ea.

Stack chair in choice of white, colors. Perfect for patio, more.



9.97 Ea.

Strap stack chair features powder-coated painted steel frame.

\$14

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

YLE

SHARP • QUASAR • SONY • GE

YOUR CHOICE

SHARP **ZENITH**

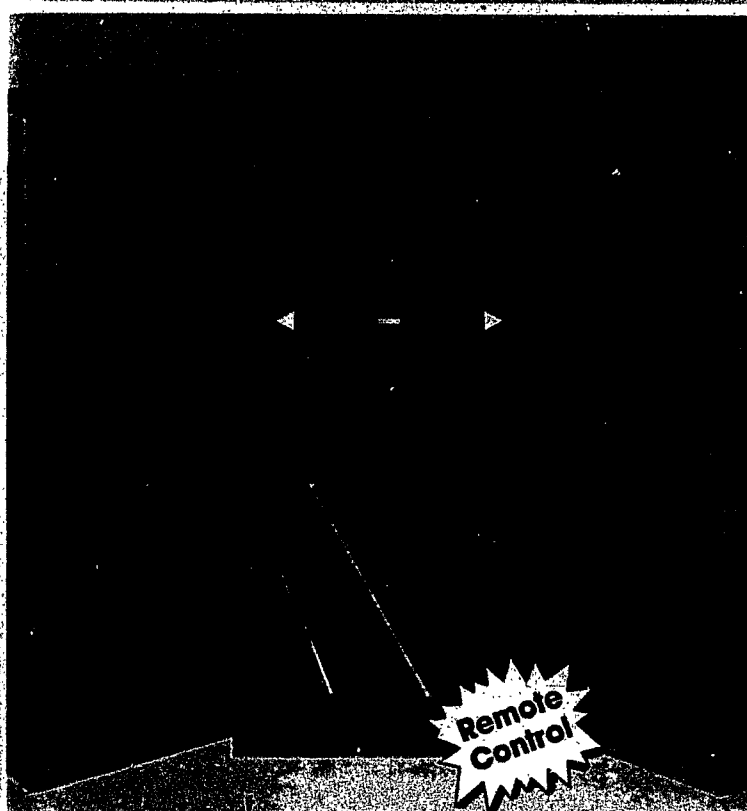
\$249

Name brand color TV's.
Sharp 19"-diag.-meas. TV or
Zenith 13"-diag.-meas. TV.
Each with remote control.
19R519/19NP48 (19" TV) SS1311W (13" TV)

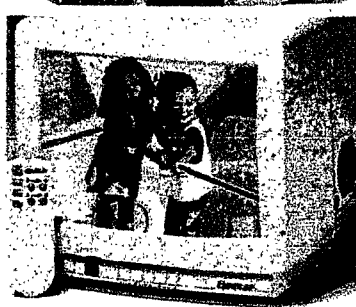


\$167

13"-diag.-meas. color TV with remote control, picture tube, black matrix, 13" gun CRT, simulated wood-grain finish.

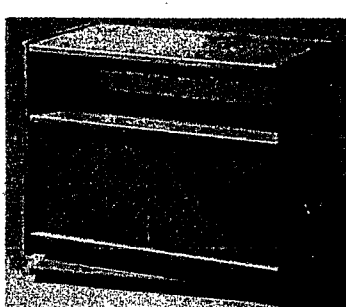


Remote Control



\$237 Quasar

Quasar 10"-diag.-meas. color TV with remote, more! Portable.
TP1020DH



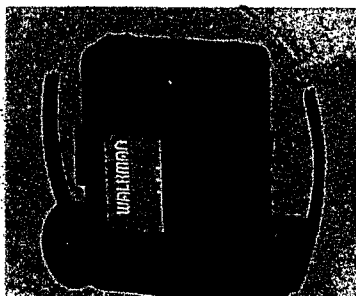
\$59 GUSDORF

Gusdorf TV stand accommodates up to 27" TV; with shelf for VCR.
6530/5530



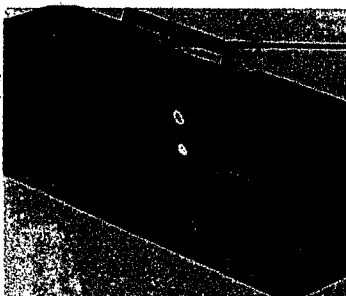
\$217

Scott VHS VCR with 110-channel-compatible frequency-synthesized tuning.
SVR122/VCR872



23.44 SONY

Sony Walkman personal cassette player with auto-shutoff and more!
WMA12/WMA10 Batteries are extra



\$79 GE

GE dual-cassette Home & Go with AM/FM/FM-stereo, hi-speed dubbing.
3-5672/3-5682 Batteries are extra



4.97 Pkg.

5-pack blank audio tapes with 90-min. recording time each tape.
UR-90 (Maxell) D6590 (Memtek)

\$149

Soundesign package stereo system with remote control, dual cassette and tape dubbing. Save now on home entertainment needs.
6848P45/6848P09

07 Ea.
Back chair featuring powder-coated steel frame.

Kmart
The Saving Place

9⁶⁷

Gal.

Fashion Fresh interior semi-gloss in whites, colors or custom tints. Fast drying, soap-and-water washable paint. Custom tinting available at no extra cost.

6⁶⁷

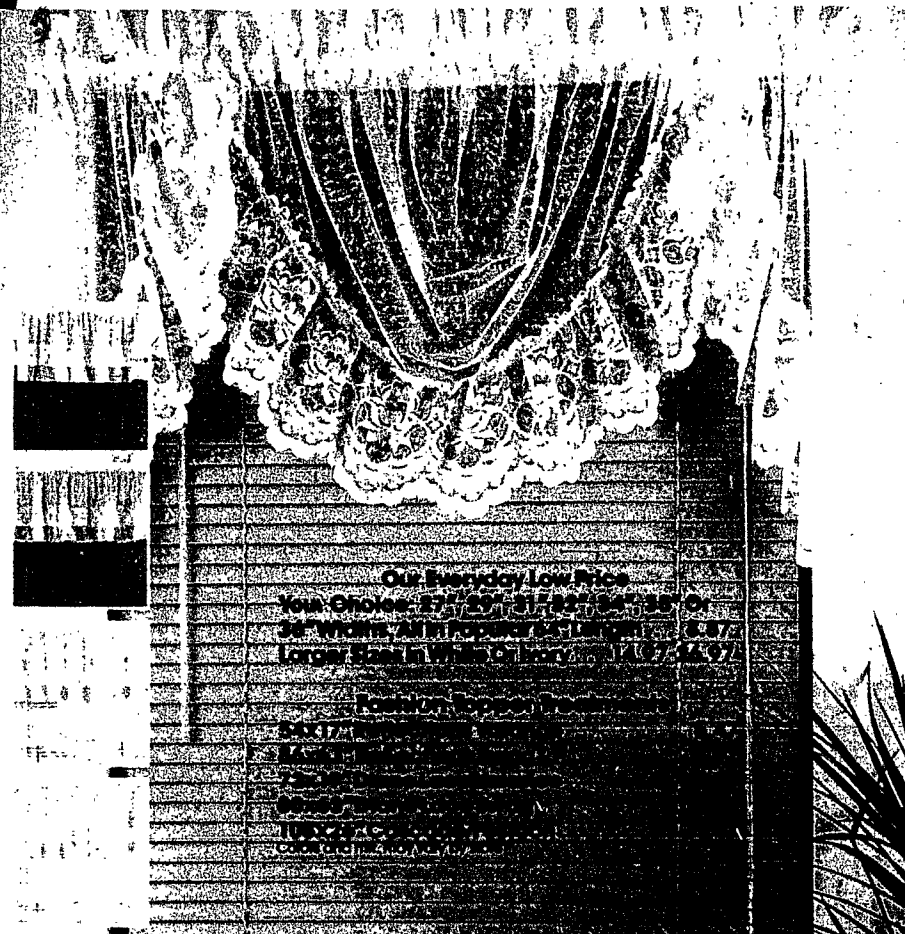
Gal.

Fashion Fresh interior flat paint in ceiling white; whites, colors or custom tints for walls. Washable. Top value! Custom tinting available at no extra cost.

Dutch Boy

5.88

23x42" vinyl blinds in choice of white, ivory, wood-grain look, rose or blue. Combine with fashion topper treatments for an array of distinctive, pulled-together looks. Includes mounting hardware and instructions.

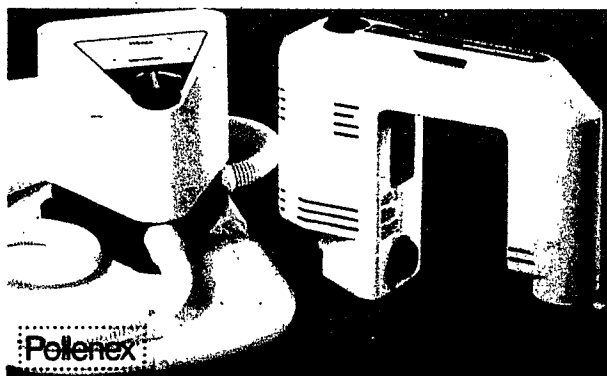


K MART HAS THE LOW PRICES YOU WANT



64.96

Power Roller Plus with automatic paint feed, fingertip flow control.



59.96

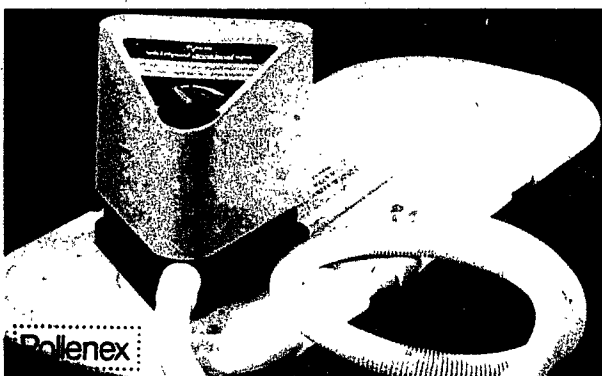
Ea.

Bubble spa with 154 jets of continuously surging water. Helps relieve tension, aches.

69.96

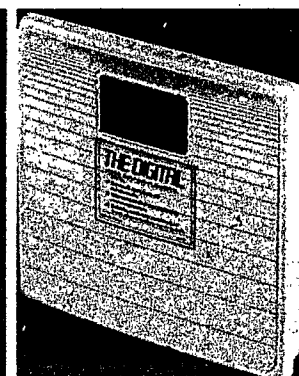
Ea.

Portable whirlpool power spa with compact design, timer.



69.96

Heated bubble spa converts any bathtub into a personal spa. 154 jets of surging heated water help ease away minor pain.



18.96

Ea.

Digital bath scale with 300-lb. capacity, slip-resistant vinyl mat.



8.96

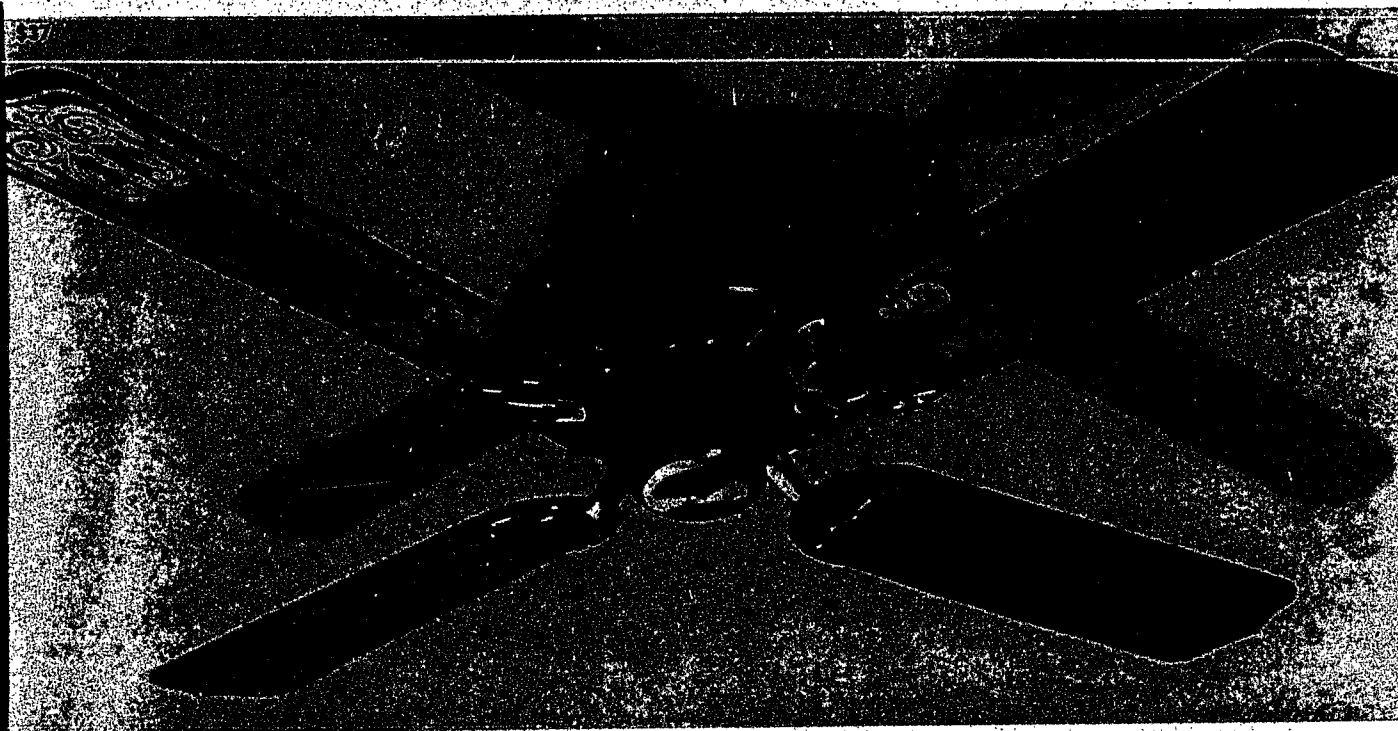
Soft padded with vinyl over foam. White c top-mount hinges.

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

14A (2-8 & 10-19) AD#6152 PROG 0

15A (2-8 & 10-19 & 2

white, ivo-
Combine
or an array
oks. In-
structions.



\$37

52" close-to-ceiling fan with
4 reversible wooden blades,
3-speed reversible motor.
9016 Light adaptable; light kit is extra

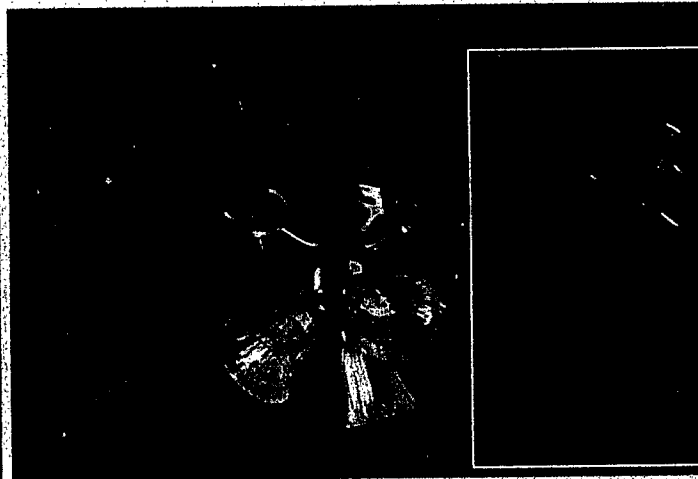
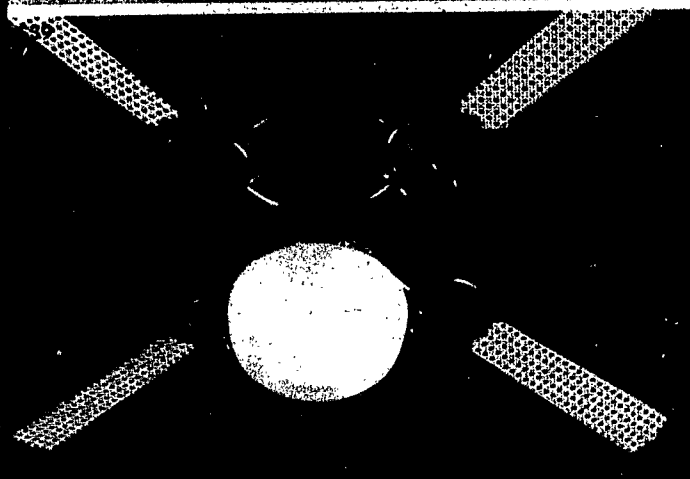
\$39

Ea.

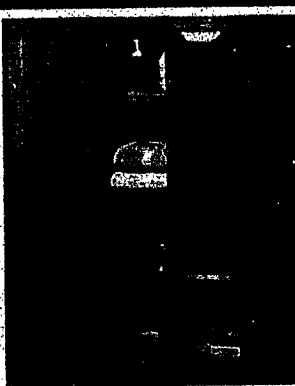
52" fans feature schoolhouse
light kit*. 4 reversible wooden
blades with cane-look inserts.
9006/9007 (antique-brass finish) 9014 (bright-
brass finish) *Bulbs are extra

\$49

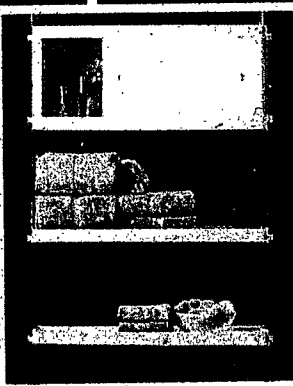
52" dual-mount fan with light
kit*. 4 reversible high-gloss
blades and 3-speed motor.
9010 (Antique-brass finish) *Bulbs are extra
All fans on this page are unassembled in carton;
style, mfr. may vary



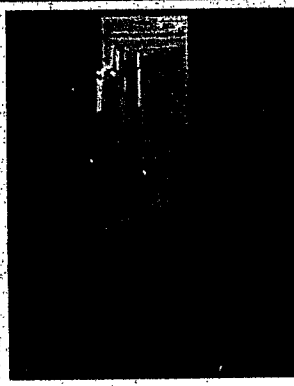
8.96 Ea.
Soft padded toilet seat
with vinyl over urethane
foam. White and colors.
Top-mount hinges Mfr. may vary



49.86
Oak storage cabinet
with 2 raised-panel
square doors. 36x18x6".



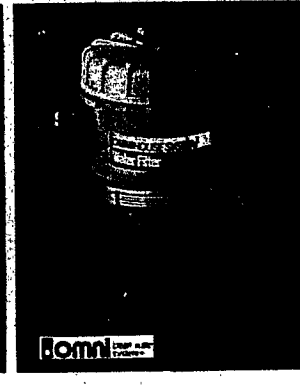
19.96
Bath space saver; 2
plastic shelves, cabinet.
3 Shelf Unit..... **15.96**



9.86
4-pc. oak set. 24" towel
bar, paper holder, soap
dish, toothbrush holder.



13.86
Solid-oak toilet seat with
solid brass hinges. Fits
standard toilet. Value.

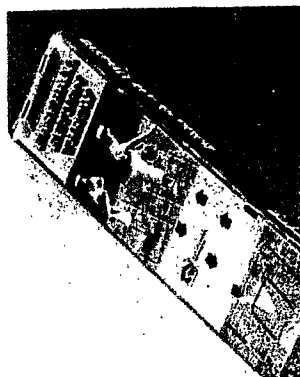


28.96
Omni whole-house wa-
ter filter system; pa-
tent valve and more.
U24 Additional filters at extra cost

ANT

96 USA
Ea.
with scale with
capacity, slip-
vinyl mat.

FUN AND GAMES



14.97

Regent 3-way ball return returns grounders, fly balls, and line drives.



16.97

Wilson Mini Pro T-ball set includes glove, T-ball and bat. Value!



7.97

Batting tee & ball trainer includes all-weather tee, ball, height adjustment.



34.97



29.97



4.97 Ea.

Batting glove of genuine leather with nylon back. Adults' or youths' sizes.

9.99 Save 33%

Our 14.99 Pr. Boys' MacGregor cleated shoes. Sizes 2½-6.

9.97 EASTON

Easton team equipment bag with shoe pocket. Use for balls, bats, more.

34.97

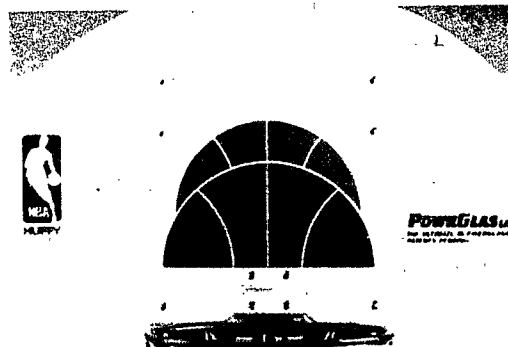
13½" Softballer glove with pigskin palm lining, bruise-guard padding.

29.97

Rawlings fielders' glove with leather shell. Mag Plus Glove . . . 24.97

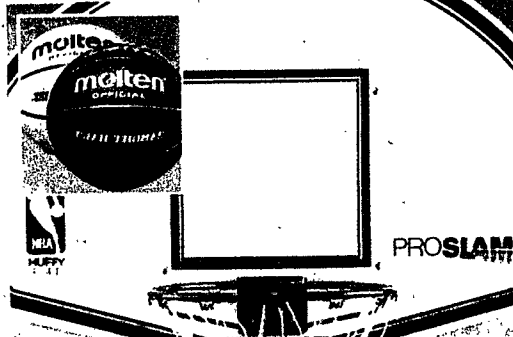
15.97

Leaguer Mag fielder's glove; youths' size. Pee Wee Glove . . . 9.97



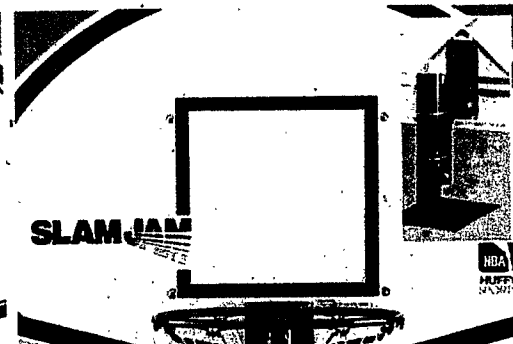
34.97 HUFFY

Huffy Powerglass basketball combo includes high-impact, ribbed fiberglass backboard with 5/8" steel goal, and net.



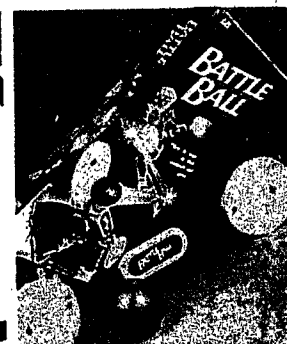
59.97 HUFFY

Huffy Spectra ProSlam basketball combo with fiberglass backboard, net and goal. Isiah Thomas In/Outdoor Basketball . Ea., 7.97



59.97 HUFFY

SlamJam graphite basketball combo includes backboard, 5/8" solid steel goal, net. Huffy 3-pc. Mounting Pole . . . 48.97



19.99

Milton Bradley Battle Ball game includes 2 paddles and ball. Value.

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

22.

Seat cover to f style saddle

\$69

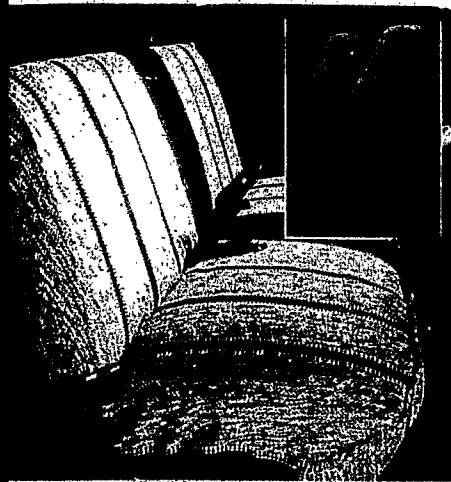
6X9" dual speakers Door-mount TS6930 (dual-co

13.

4-pc. rug mats in c Heavy-d

22.97 Pkg.

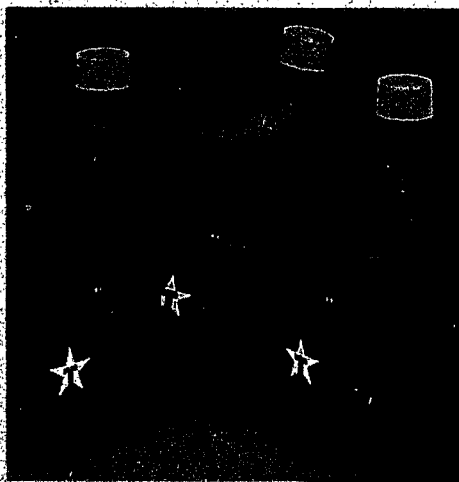
Seat covers. Choose "Ultra Plush" cover to fit many cars or western-style saddle blanket for many trucks.



94¢ Quart



Havoline Superior Grade motor oil in choice of 10W40, 10W30 and SAE 30 weights. Save now at K mart. Limit 12 quarts



Motorvator® Mfd. by Purolator® 1.88



1.57 Ea.

Enamel spray paint or primer in choice of popular colors. 11-oz* can. *Net Wt. Sold in Auto Dept.

1.88 Ea.

Motorvator air filters in most popular sizes to fit many cars and lt. trucks. Limit 3

3.37 turtle wax

Our 3.97. Turtle Wax helps protect your car's finish. 20-oz. net wt.

4.97 Pkg.

Rain Dance car wax. Choose 16-fl.-oz. liquid or 14-oz.-net-wt. paste.

\$69 Pr.

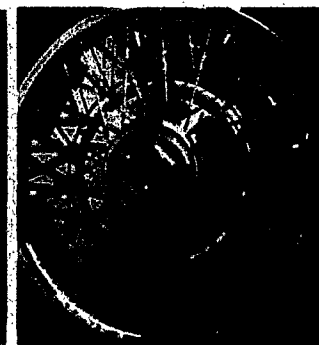
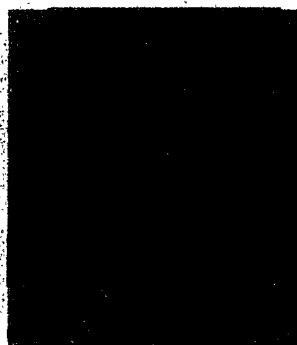
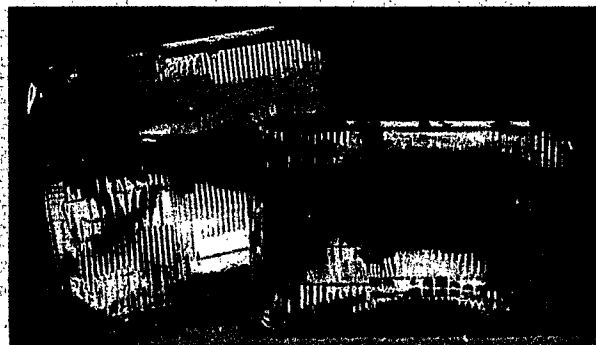
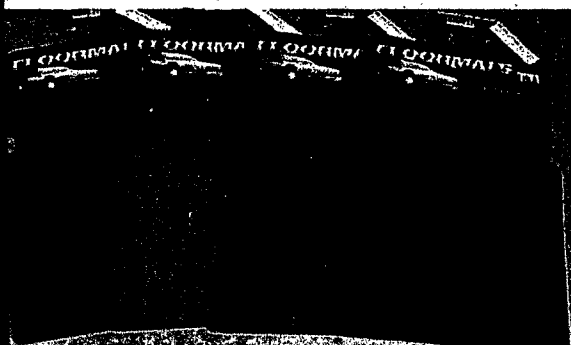
PIONEER

6X9" dual-cone deck-mount speakers with 120-W output.

Door-mount Speakers \$29 TS6930 (dual-cone speakers) TS-1011 (door speakers)

164.97 Save \$25

Our 189.97. AM/FM in-dash stereo cassette player; electronically tuned, auto-reverse, fast forward, rewind. KE2022



13.97 Set KRACO

4-pc. rubber car mat set. Twin front and rear mats in colors. Fits many U.S. and foreign cars. Heavy-duty design helps keep your car clean.

\$7 Ea. GE

Rectangular sealed-beam dual headlight. Round Dual Beam \$3 6052 (rectangular) 6024 (round)

\$4 Ea. GE

Rectangular sealed headlamps; low or high beams. Save at K mart. 4651 (low) 4652 (high)

49.97 & Cobra

40-channel CB radio; instant emergency channel and digital readout. C20

9.97 Ea.

72-spoke wheel cover. In 13", 14" or 15" size. ABS Wheel Cover, Ea., 5.47 Mfr may vary

**MASTER
GARDENER**



GARDEN



7.97

Flat

Bedding plants in choice of varieties for your landscape or garden area. 54 plants per flat.

Mature specimens shown

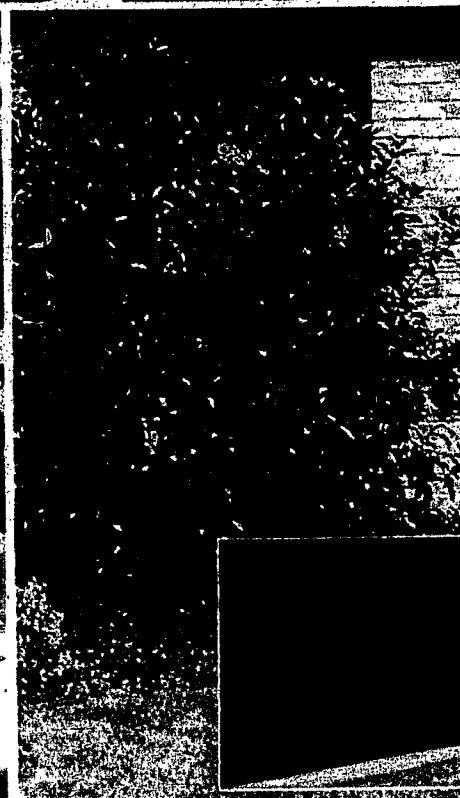


4.97

Ea.

Leaf-and-bud rosebushes in choice of varieties and colors. Cultivated in 2-gal. containers.

Mature specimen shown



1.97

Ea.

Landscape accents in choice of red-tip photinias; or green or variegated ligustrums. 1-gal. pots.

Mature specimens shown



21.97

Ea.

Shade trees in a large selection of favorite varieties to enhance your landscape. Grown in 7-gal. pots.

Mature specimens shown



88¢

Ea.

Blooming geraniums in choice of colors. Grown in 4" pots.

Mature specimens shown



88¢

Ea.

Annuals in choice of favorite varieties. Grown in 4" pots.

Mature specimens shown



2.97

Ea.

Junipers in choice of old gold, blue rug, more. 1-gal. pots.

Mature specimens shown

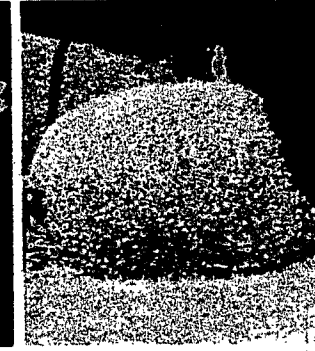


2.97

Ea.

Gardenias thrive in acidic soil and good light. 1-gal. pots.

Mature specimens shown



1.97

Ea.

Japanese Boxwoods in 1-gal. containers. Buy now.

Mature specimens shown



3.97

Ea.

Dwarf nandinas feature red leaves in full sun. 1-gal. containers.

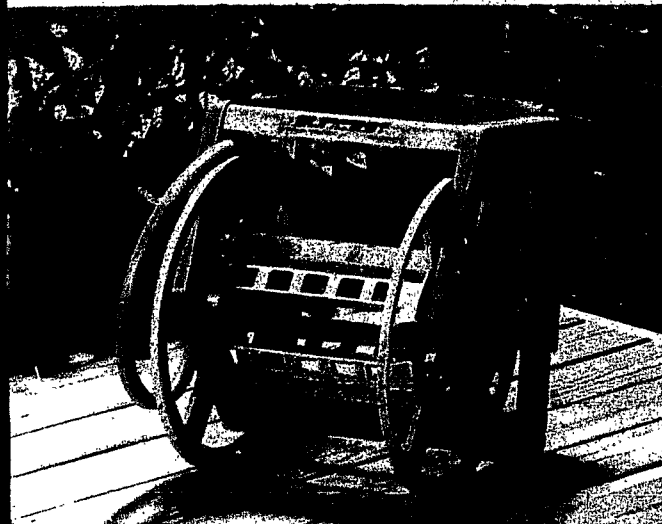
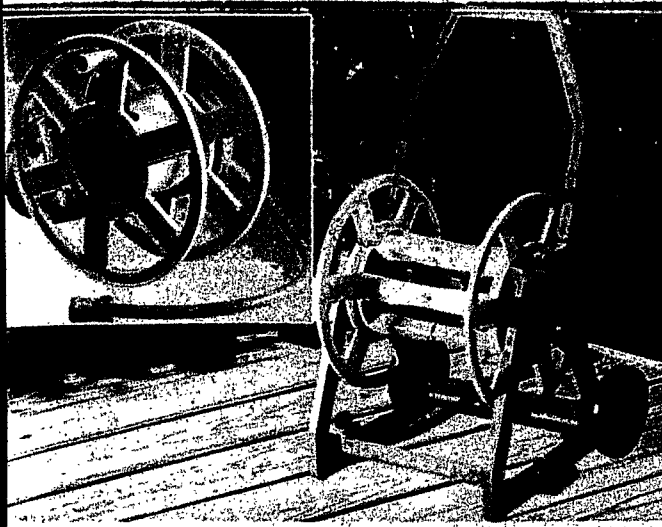
Mature specimens shown

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

18X (14) AD#6152 PROG 0

Nursery Stock And Bagged Goods Available Only In Stores With Garden Center

0 (5-6 & 13-



QUALITY CARE FOR LAWN

\$24

Your Choice. Hose reel, cart. Hose-
mobile reel cart or wall-mount hose
reel hold up to 200' of 5/8"*** hose.
Swiveling Wall-mount Hose Reel*, 18.88

*Holds up to 150 of 5/8" hose **Inside diameter

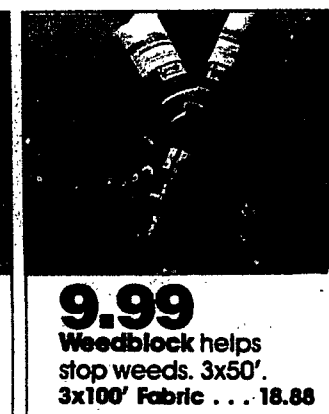
8.97 **Scott's**

Scott's Turf Builder*. High-nitrogen
formula for fast, deep greening. Buy!
Economy Rotary Spreader . . . 23.97
Speedy Green Rotary Spreader, 34.95

*Covers up to 5000 sq. ft.



7.27
Lawn edging; profes-
sional grade. 3 stakes.
Industrial Edging . . 3.94



9.99
Weedblock helps
stop weeds. 3x50'.
3x100' Fabric . . . 18.88

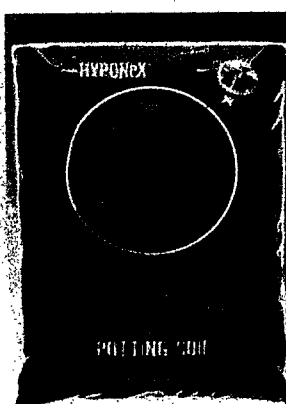
THE DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES YOU WANT



2 For \$3
Knee pad for kneeling
in garden. Choice of
colors. 8x16x1 1/2" size.



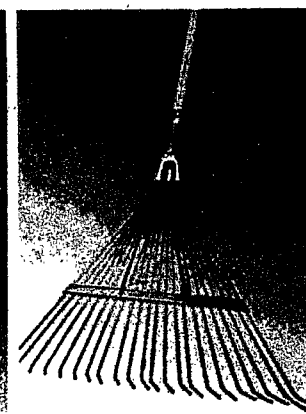
9.97
Lifelike flower bush;
in decorative basket
with macrame hanger.



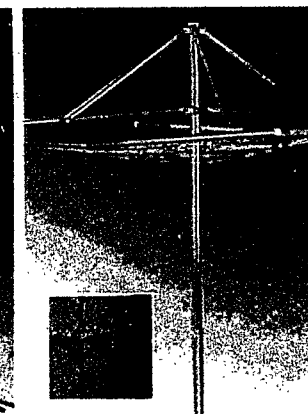
2.47
Hyponex potting soil;
professional mix for
many uses. 16-qt. bag.



2.99
Wildflower seed mix
in 1.75-oz.-net-wt.
shaker can. Savings!



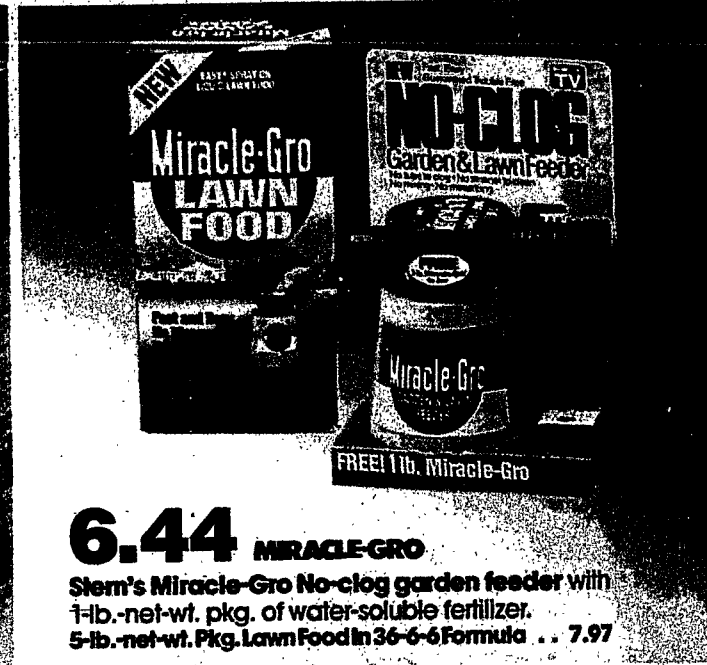
3.77
Steel leaf rake with 22
metal tines, wooden
handle. Excellent buy!



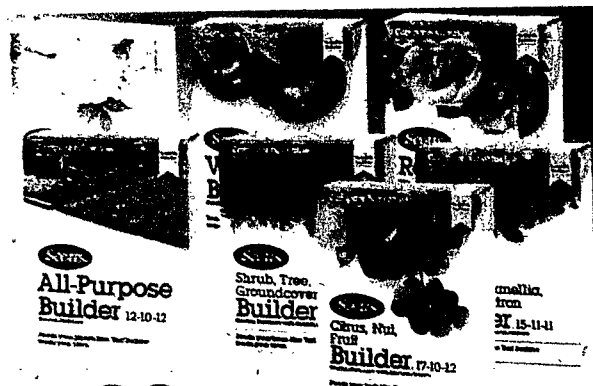
19.88
Umbrella dryer with
galvanized steel post,
182' of drying space.

YOUR CHOICE 777

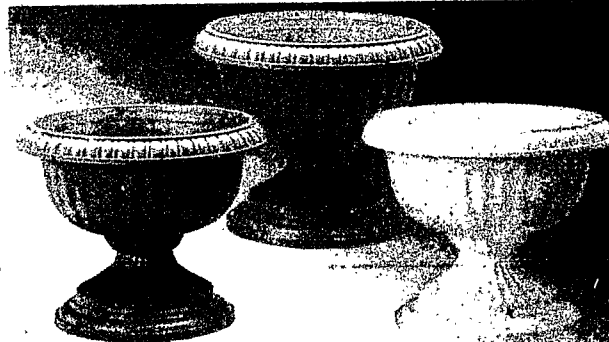
Plant food in 5-lb.-net-wt. pkg. Stem's Miracle-Gro water-soluble all-purpose plant food for vegetables, flowers, roses, tomatoes, shrubs, trees, lawns, houseplants. Or Miracid soil acidifier and plant food for evergreens, azaleas, rhododendrons, junipers, boxwoods. 10-lb.-net-wt. Pall Plant Food . . . 14.77



6.44 MIRACLE-GRO
Stem's Miracle-Gro No-clog garden feeder with 1-lb.-net-wt. pkg. of water-soluble fertilizer. 5-lb.-net-wt. Pkg. Lawn Food in 36-6-6 Formula . . . 7.97



1.66 Box
Plant builders in 2-lb.-net-wt. box. Choice of shrub/tree/garden, vegetable, flower/herb, all-purpose, rose, ACR or citrus/nut/fruit. Buy!



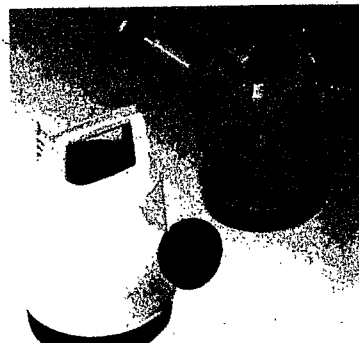
6.94 Ea.
18" Grecian-style urns in choice of attractive colors for indoor/outdoor use. Decorative planters for lawn or garden. Save at K mart.



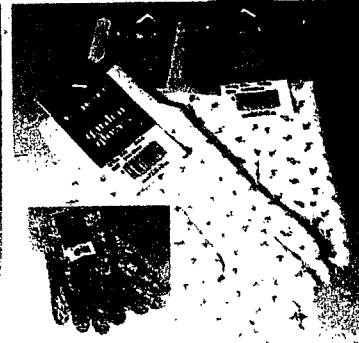
1.07
12" hanging basket planters with wire hanger. Choose from plastic baskets in white or colors. 10" Plastic Hanging Baskets . . . Ea., 88¢



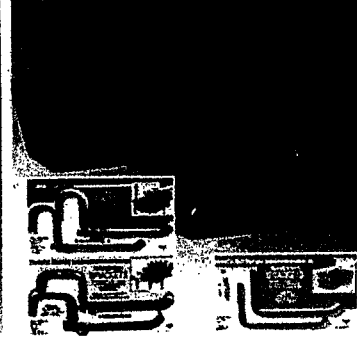
8.94 Ea.
Grecian-style pedestal urn in colors. Decorative plant or garden accent.



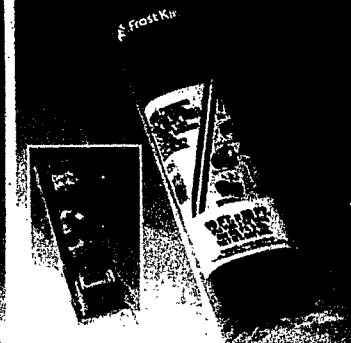
3.33 Ea.
2-gal. plastic watering can with removable sprinkler head. Colors.



1.66 Pr.
Garden gloves of durable fabric. For men or women; choice of colors.



3.77
30" steel flower box. 18" Box, 2.77; 24" Box, 3.47 Flower Box Bracket, Ea., 3.47



3.27
10x20' roll of polyethylene mulch in black. 36"x50' Roll Of Mulch, 1.37

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

13.94

Teknor 100' garden hose with 5/8" inside diameter. Reinforced.

TA TEKNO APEX

8.94

Teknor 50' x 5/8" soil soaker hose for drip irrigation and more.

TA TEKNO APEX

6.97

Teknor 50' garden hose; 5/8" inside diameter, brass couplings.

TA TEKNO APEX

8.77

meino

Melnor oscillating sprinkler with 72-position water selector. Waters up to 3200 sq. ft.

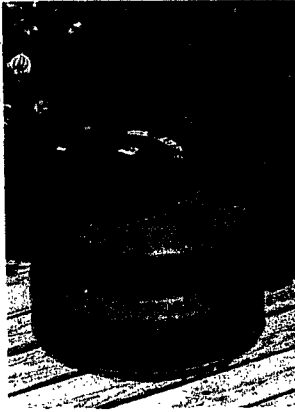
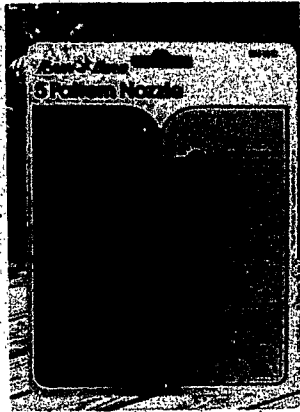
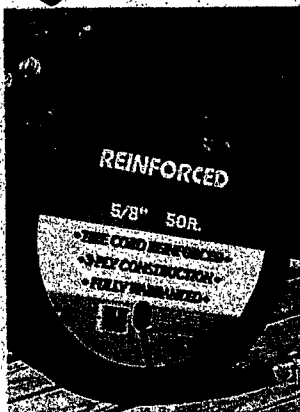
5.47

Rain Bird 5-pattern nozzle for a variety of watering needs. Buy!

7.27

meino

Melnor Time-A-Matic water timer attaches directly to faucet, hose.



LAWN CARE COSTS LESS AT K MART

All lawn mowers on this page comply with A.N.S.I. and C.P.S.C. safety standards. Style, mfr. may vary.



MURRAY

Your Choice

179⁸⁸

Murray 22" self-propelled mower with side discharge, 3.5-HP B&S engine, solid-state ignition, more.

Murray 22" high-wheel mower with 5-HP Tecumseh engine, solid-state ignition, height adjusters.

Grass Catcher Kit For Murray 4008 And 5008 Mowers 19.94

Lawn And Garden Items Available Only In Larger K mart Stores



MURRAY

159.88

Murray 21" rear-bag mower with 3.5-HP B&S engine, more.

72.94

BLACK & DECKER

Black & Decker edge trimmer with 8" blade, 1.25-HP* 4-amp motor.

8224 *Max. motor output

Kmart
The Saving Place



13⁹⁸ MADE IN THE USA
It matters!

Depends undergarments designed for adult bladder-control problems. Your choice of 30 extra absorbent, 24 or 36 regular size, or 18 large size. Feel secure for less.

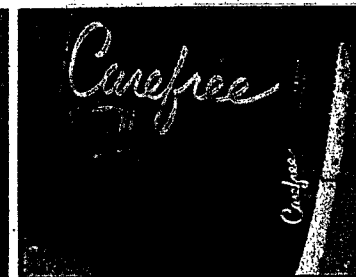
THE SAVINGS ADD UP



99¢ Twin Pack USA
Summer's Eve disposable douche; formulas. 2, 4 1/2-fl.-oz. units



2.99 Pkg. USA
Stayfree maxi-pads in style choice. 27 per pkg.



1.37 Pkg. USA
Carefree panty shields in reg. or deodorant. 26.



3.27 Twin Pack
Baby wipes; scented, unscented. 168 total.



1.28 Twin Pack USA
Massengill disposable douche; formula choice. 2, 6-fl.-oz. units



3.57 USA
Bausch & Lomb Sensitive Eyes® saline solution. Limit 2, 12-fl.-oz. spray



99¢ Ea. USA
K mart antacid; reg. or with simethicone. 12 oz.*
*Fl. oz.



5.77 Our 6.86 Pkg.
Ultra Slim-Fast in 15-oz.* shaker pack. In 3 flavors!
*Net wt.



6.47 Pkg. USA
Dexatrim; capsules or caplets in formulas. 40.



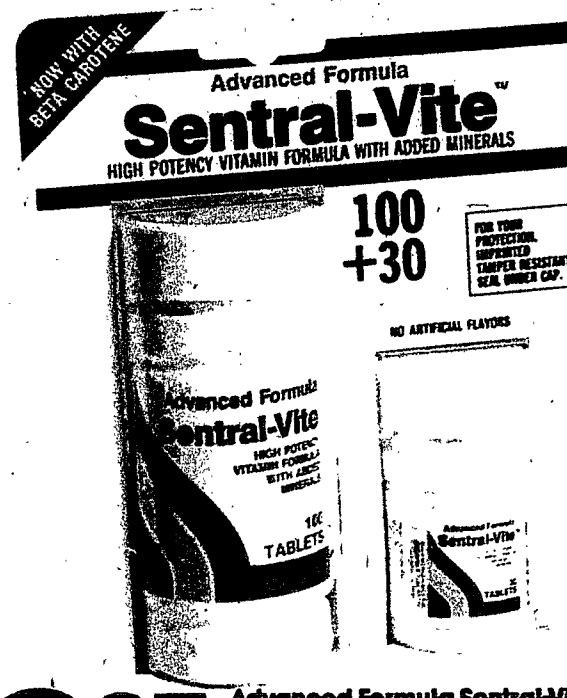
7.97 Pkg. USA
Excedrin pain reliever works fast. Pkg. of 225.
Limit 1 pkg



1.99 **30 caplets Pkg.
Bayer aspirin for adults. Reg.* or max. strength**.
Limit 2 pkgs. *50 tablets or caplets



5.88 Pkg. USA
Tylenol caplets in extra-strength formula. 100.
Limit 2 pkgs.



3⁹⁷ Advanced Formula Sentral-Vite vitamins with beta carotene. This high-potency vitamin formula is supplemented with minerals your body needs for good health. Economical pkg. of 100+30 vitamins.

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

WHE



\$1 Pkg.
Candy. Min. Assorted co.
*Net wt.



2 Pkgs.
12 granola l graham oat



UP



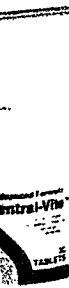
7 Pkg. USA
panty shields
deodorant. 26.



7 USA
Lomb Sensitive
ne solution.
spray

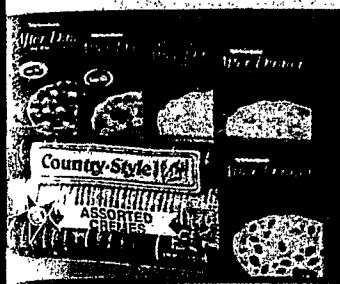


AL FLAVORS



Sentral-Vite
carotene. This
in formula is
minerals your
d health. Eco-
0-30 vitamins.

WHEN YOU SHOP K MART



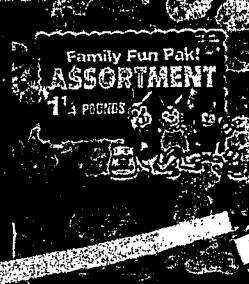
\$1 Pkg. USA
Candy, Minis; 8-9.6 oz.*
Assorted cookies; 2 lb.*
*Net wt.



3 For \$1 USA
Welch's juice in delicious
flavors. 10 fl. oz. each.



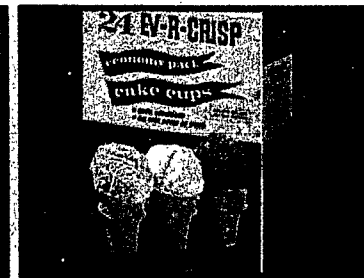
2 Jars \$3 USA
Dry-roasted peanuts;
salted, unsalted. 16 oz.*
*Net wt.



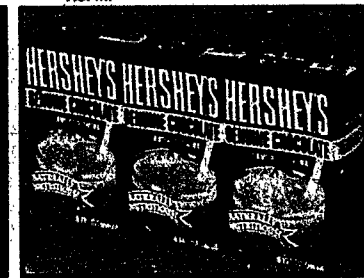
Four Choice. Delicious
treats. Choose 14-oz.*
circus peanuts**; or 20-
oz.* Mother's cookies in
iced oatmeal, chocolate
chip, butter pecan or as-
sorted. Ideal for snacking.
*Net wt. **Mfr. may vary



2 Pkgs. \$3 USA
12 granola bars; honey
graham oat bran variety.



2 Pkgs. \$1 USA
24 ice cream cones at a
stock-up savings price!



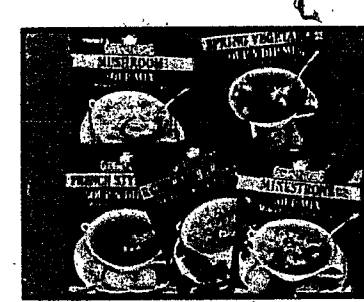
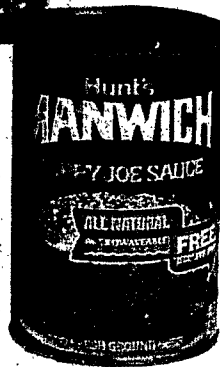
88¢ Pkg. USA
3-pack Hershey's choc-
olate drink. 8 fl. oz. ea.

97¢ USA



\$1

Your Choice. Mealtime fixings.
15 1/2-oz.* Hunt's Manwich makes a
hearty meal for the family. Top it off
with pudding in chocolate, choco-
late fudge, vanilla or tapioca; 4,
4 1/4-oz.* servings per package.
*Net wt.



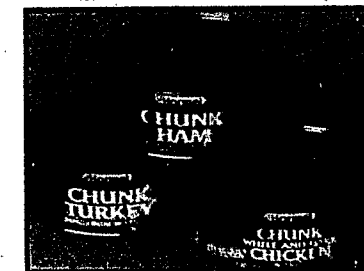
3 Pkgs. \$1
Soup mixes in popular
varieties. 1.76-2.26 oz.*
*Net wt.



1.48 Ea. USA
Ragu spaghetti sauce;
plain, meat, mushroom.
30-oz. net wt.



2.27 Pkg.
Snacks. 3-oz.* jerky; 6-oz.*
spicy stick or pepperoni.
*Net wt.



1.19 Ea. USA
Hormel meat. Chunk
ham, turkey or chicken.
6.75 net wt. each



2.17 Pkg. USA
Sweet 'N Low sugar sub-
stitute. 250 packets. Buy!

#1 Film Developer
Dusty
Lenscap®
REPRINTS
From Your Favorite
Color Negative*
6 For \$1
*110, 126, 135 or disc color
negatives (Sorry, no slides)
Applies to std.-surface, std.-size
prints and may not be combined
with any other sale offer. Sale
prices apply to orders left at store
from April 22 thru April 28
Kodak color print
film; 135/36, ISO
100 or 135/24, ISO
400 Pkg., 3.39

Kmart
The Saving Place

**K MART ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must be issued a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.

Regular Prices May Vary At Some Stores Due To Local Competition
Loyalty Not Available In All Stores
All Bikes On This Page Are Sold In Sporting Goods Dept.

Kmart
The Saving Place



\$69

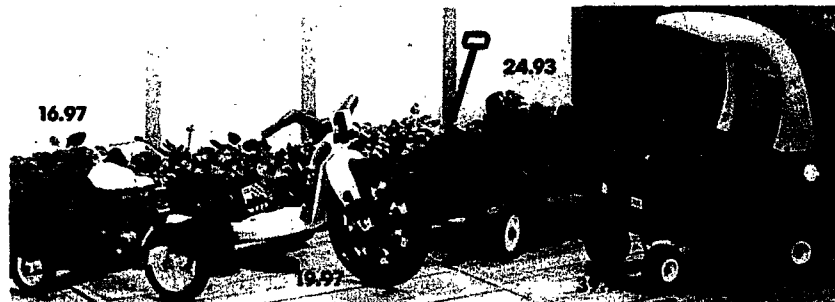
Assembled Ea. 26" "Spectra" 10-speed bikes for men and women. Red-color frame.

\$108

Our 129.97. Assembled Ea. 26" "Baja" 10-speed mountain bicycles for men, women.

\$94

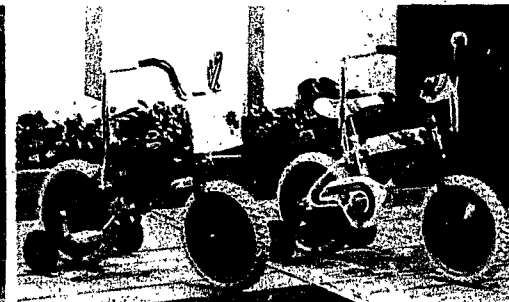
Assembled Ea. 26" "Malibu Hopper" bicycle for men, women. Beach-cruiser style features 2.125" whitewall tires, padded seat and coaster brake. Enjoy!



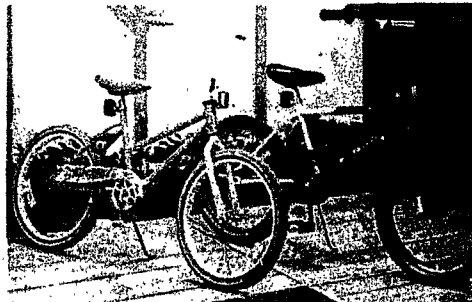
16.97
Tricycle with 10" front wheel, fender. Red, white trim. Mfr. may vary

19.97
Power cycle for hours of fun. With 16" front wheel. 50510

24.93
Radio Flyer wagon; 34x15 1/2x4" size. Cozy Coupe . . 39.99 89 (wagon) 4991 (coupe)



\$48 MT
Assembled Ea. 12" bicycles with training wheels, solid disc wheels. Boys' "Little Lion", girls' "Little Angel".



\$59 Ea.
Assembled. 20" bicycles. Boys' "Team Murray 1000" BMX with knobby tires, or girls' "Style Wave" with white rims.



THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

20 (9 & 20-21) AND 24 (3-8 & 10-14 & 17) AD#6152 PROG 0

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who lost the

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Thurs. 12	
Fri. 1:	
Sat. 2:	
Sun. 3:	
Mon. 4:	
Tues. 5:	
Wed. 6:	
Thurs. 7:	

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Garcia Jr.,
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